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EIGHTEEN PAGES

SHANGHAI SURRENDERS TO ENEMY

Mysterious Fate Of Karluk's Crew At Last Is Known

Grisly Remains of Explorers Found on Frozen Margin of Arctic Sea—Karluk Sailed Away to North Ten Years Ago and Was Crushed and Sunk by Grinding Ice Pack

OUTFITTED AT ESQUIMALT AND CARRIED BIG PARTY

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By D. M. LEBOURDAIR. Special Correspondent on Wrangel Island Expedition

TOME, Alaska, Oct. 13.—The skeletons of four men, scattered about
the ashes of their last camp fire, built ren years ago, have been discovered on the gale-swept shores of lonely Herald Island in the Arctic
Ocean by the schooner Herman expedition, which arrived here today.
Overcome by an Arctic storm,
white they stept in their well-munitioned camp, with ample food storm
Macking and James Murray, British
recientlats: Henry Beuchnt, eminent
French anthropotogist; and Stanley
Morris, American or Canadian sallor,
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the Arctic Macking, Murray, Beuchnt pioration ship, persense until today, has been regarded as one of the most mysterious tragedies of the Arctic. MacKay, Murray, Beuchat, and Morris were members of Stefanson's 191-318 Canadian Government Arctic expedition who, after the wreck of the Karluk, took fortune in their own hands and left the other survivors, who were camped on the ice under the command of Capitali hob Bartlett. They were last seen making their way across the pack toward Wrangel Island, one of Bartlett's advance parties returning to the Karluk campe, encountering them fighting their way step by step, Morris, sithough suffering from blood pelsoning, was with the two scientists, and Beuchat, his hands and feet frozen, was a mile behind. This was the last seen or heard of eny of these victims of the 1914 tragedy until Capitali Lance party, of which I was a memben, uncovered the pittlut remains on Herald Island, September 19 last.

MR. CHURCHILL FOR TRADE PREFERENCE

gainst Minority Rule as Constitution Is Opposed to Bolshevist Theory of Government by Sect

GERMAN LOAN PAVES WAY FOR BUSINESS

MOSUL DISPUTE REACHES CLIMAX

Geneva Opinion Advises Quick Mediation Action in Order to Prevent Trouble Arising in Near East

ISMET PASHA ACCUSES BRITISH OF AGGRESSION

Wily Turk Claims Frontier as at Present Must Be Basis for League Committee's Arbitration

ENEVA, Oct. 13.—Accusing Great Britain of ignoring the League of Nations' decision, Ismet Pasha, Turkish Premier and Foreign Minister, today telegraphed the League that if British troops commit acts of aggression on the frontier between Turkey and Irak, England must bear the responsibility.

THEE Karluk. Stefansson's ill-fated exploration ship, fitted out at Easquimalt in preparation for her disastrous voyage to the Aretic in 1913. For months she was ited up at the navy yard jetty, while supplies to safeguard her crew against the perils of the North were taken aboard.

When she finally sailed for the North she carried the most motable party of scientists ever assembled for an expedition into the Polar regions.

While the vessel was preparing for her voyage at Exquinalt, the members of the party became well known to the people of Victoria. It was with more than the ordinary regret at loss of life that the fatalities that attended the trip were received in this city.

Irak, England must bear the responsibility.

The Turkish telegram, which was given out tonight, indicated it had been distributed to all the members of the council at the request of lamet, who asks that the council act to insure respect for decisions it has reached.

The telegram shows that the Mosul dispute is still far from settlement. At the last meeting of the council both Great Britain and Turkey asked for the appointment of an arbitration commission of three which would collect information on the Mosul question.

tion. Both Countries Agree to Arbitrate
Both Countries also agreed to accept any decision concerning the Irak
Turkish frontier which the council
might pronounce. The arbitration
commission has not yet been apregisted.

might pronounce. The arbitration commission has not yet been appointed.
The difficulty arises from the fallure of Great Britain and Turkey to agree in what constitutes a status quo frontier. England contends that the status quo line is that fixed by the Treaty of Laumans. Issuet Pasha, however, ergues in today's telesant that the stetus quo line is that which existed when the council took its action on the arbitration measure on Beptember 39.

The Turkish Premier Insiste that is troops are sticking to the Turkish side of this line. As the British refuse to accept this provisional frontier, pending an arbitral sattlement of the Mesui dispute, the opinion is expressed here that there is need for further and quick mediation by the council if difficulties in the Near East are to be prevented.

Weird Sickness Grips Japan; Hundreds Dying

Nine Hundred Die in Three Weeks of Sleeping Sickness—Over 1,600 Now in Persistent Sleep—Hundreds Will Never Recover— Ailment Is Baffling Eminent Doctors and Scientists—Prevention Taken to Stop Disease Spreading to This Continent

STEERING CLEAR OF TRIANGULAR FIGHTS

Unionist Statement Enumerates Large Number of Labor Seats to Be Captured in London

Russia yesterday morning. The whole of Western Japan is affected by the sickness. hundreds are dying and alarn. is feit.

Middle end West Japan, covering Kagawa, Tokoshima, Okoyam and Toyama prefectures are alarmed at the prevalence of the sleeping sich extenses, which has laid low 900 victims within the past few weeks, while some 1,600 others are sleeping with their lives hanging in the balance. A close watch is being kept by immigration officials in Japan on all outbound liners to prevent shyone with the symptoms, crossing the Pacific and spreading the disease to this continent.

Doctors Haffeed

The health officers and doctors of the affected provinces are making the most atrenuous effort to stamp the epidemic out, with little result, the sickness so far defying all attempts to ascertain its real nature and cure.

Zentsuji and Kotohira are the principal centres where the fatel disease is reging in Kagawa. It made its first appearance in the preference about the beginning of September and has so far sent 104 persons operaisitent sleep, which has become eternel for 300 of them.

Noted specializia from Tokio, including Dr. Niki of Komegome Hospital, and Professor Rokugo Kobay
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line discovered the special state of the sheet with gaving persons with the and died.

Head of Expedition



NO ONE TO BLAME, SAYS STEFANSSON

Doubts Death From Cold Theory-Belleves Hiness May Have Car-ried Off Four Frontiersmen

COMMUNISTS RUN **AS LABOR CANDIDATES**

Now Accepts Nominations

LONDON, Oct. 13.—Despite resolutions passed or the recent Labor party
conference here against the acceptance of Communists as Labor candidates by the Labor organizations,
some of the local Labor bodies are
nominating avowed Communists for
candidates in the pending election.
An example of this is seen in the
Rusholme division of Manchester
where the local Labor party has decided to support the candidature of
W. Paul, a Communist, who was in
the three-conrected contest in December
when Charles Mastermen, Libersi,
was elected, and also in North Batter-

HARGES which Mr. J. A. Alkman alieges he has made specifically against the actions of Aid. Woodward and Dr. Price, medicsi hesith officer, on behalf of Mr. James Donegan, deiryman, will be investigated by the city solicitor, according to a decision reached at last night's meeting of the City Council.

The decision followed the reading of a letter from Mr. Alkman, in which the Council was reminded that on action had been taken with regard to a series of latters Mr. Alkman, in which the Council was reminded that on action had been taken with regard to a series of latters Mr. Alkman and written on behalf of Mr. Donegan, complaining of the actions of Ald. Woodward, drawing stention of the factions of Dr. Price, and protesting against an unsconomical administration of the funds of the city by the City Council.

Ald. Woodward declared that he understood the lawyer had admitted that he only wrote the letters for the fees they brought him, and that he did not care what bappened to ther

AIRSHIP RADIOS STORY OF TRIP

Passengers Get Thrill as Great Bag Glides Over Germany and France to the Open Atlantic

VOYAGE WILL LIKELY FINISH LATE TODAY

All Well on Flight So Far-Travelers Settle Down Comfortably With Books and

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special correspondent of the NANA aboard the ZR-3. (This is the first message from the ZR-3 to be received in America.)

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N BOARD ZR-3, passing over Loire Valley, France, 11:38 a.m., Oct. 12, via Radio.—We are now over the Loire Valley with half the width of France already behind us on this longest peace flight of an airship ever undertaken. We are heading towards Bordeaux and hope to see the shortline of Eucope by sundown. The sun is shining and it is a gorgeous day, making the country over which we are passing very beautiful since we pierced the mist bank over Friedrichshafen.

The weather has been ideal, all 27 rembers of the record this latest and perhaps hast Zeppelin were presented by the lack of fuse as shown on the damp, forgy morning. Within three minutes we were out of sight of the cheering people underneath. Immediately we became shrouded in the mist and were unable to do more than wave a blind farewell to familiar friends of the town. Once above the risk in the sunlight we pointed our blunt nose toward the country over the Raine. Weather re-ports deeleded the commander on the southern route over France and the Bay of Blacay.

POLICEMAN BOUND OVER TO KEEP PEACE

Was "Provocative"

LONDON, Oct. 11.—A pollceman who arreated four men during a disturbance at a Communist meeting in Trafalars Square Bunday, was today bound over by the magistrate at Bow Street police court to keep the peace, because the magistrate considered the policeman's actions had been provocative.

The policeman testified that he heard one man who wore a "Fasciati" badge calling the crowd dirty dogs. The men refused to go away made to the policeman ordered him to do so, and the offender was arrested. The crowd threatened the accused, the policeman stated, and when they awrounded him (the policeman rather uncomfortability).

The policeman then asing the National Ambien, he told the menticester.

Council to Probe Feud

rd and

Of Woodward-Donegan

Council Instructs Solicitor to Inquire Into Alleged Charges Against

Accuses Lawyer of Asserting He Only Writes Donegan Letters to Collect Fees Involved—Council Agrees on Probe

Chekiang Leaders Flee for Refuge on Surrendering City

Japanese War Office Advised That Lu Ying-Hsiang and Ho Feng-Ling Are on Way to Tokio After Delivering Chinese Port to Successful Attack of Central Forces—Armistice Signed

SIXTY-YEAR-OLD GENERAL PUTS UP BRILLIANT FIGHT

TOKIO, Oct. 13.—Lu Ying-Haiang and Ho Feng-Ling, who today surrendered the city of Shanghai to the attacking forces of the Chinese Central Government, have fled from Shanghai and are on their way to Japan, the War Office was informed today.

BHANGHAI, Oct. 14.—After a final

Ganges Hi-Jack Craft Believed Held at Seattle

SEATTLE, Oct. 13—United States customs agents are holding the speed boat 222-M, said to be owned by C. A. Carey, of Seattle, on suspicion that the craft is the vessel that gave battle last week to a Canadian customs boat at Canages Harbor, near Victoria, in a fruitless effort to hisjeck a cargo of liquor that the latter had captured from the American rum runner. Eva B, The 222-M was located and seized in Lake Union by Caption F. G. Dodge, of the United States coastquard service. She is charged with having entered American waters from British Columbia without entry papers.

JAPAN EXPLAINS LEAGUE ATTITUDE

of Principle and Statesmen
Could Adjust Matters

PARIS. Oct. 13.—The Japanese attitude at Geneva, where the Nipponese delegation succeeded in obtaining an amendment at the assembly of the League of Nations to the protoco of arbitration and security, where the succeeding the s

Officer—Alderman

Sixty-Year-Old Battler Continues

Sixty-Year-Old Battler Continues Apparently Chain Tao-Ping, sixty-year-old battler, who refused to accept the decision of the other Cheklang chiefs to surrender, was forced to give in after his final brilliant attack, in which his 4,000 troops forced some of the hottest fighting of the entire wer. the hottest fighting of the entire wer.

About one thousand Chekiang solders from the battle fronts directly west of the city had arrived at shanshal this morning, at the north rallway many the control of the city, while 10,000 were said to be awaiting transportation at Nanang, twelve miles west, and at liwangtu.

All of the Chekiang soldiers stationed at Livine, 30 miles to the northwest of the city were reported withdrawn.

The discipline of the decayed troops was generally good, it was reported, despite their complets ignorance of where they were supposed to do.

City Orderly

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The city was orderly this morning. Heavy naval, police and volunteer guards patrolled the borders of the foreign settlements throughout the might, and no one was permitted to merit of the settlements throughout the might, and no one was permitted to merit of the settlement of the ports were not obtainable.

While the Cheklang army was rereating towards the environs of shanghal, every unit of foreign defence forces in the city was drawn up along the boundaries of the foreign settlement to put up a defence against any attempts on the part of Kiangsu troops to enter the concession.

The confusion in military quarters incident to the signing of the armistics made it impossible to weigh the beginned of the settlement of the settlement of the settlement of the tree of the settlement of the chekiang military government of the power, the result is a victory for the chekiang military government, had been ruiting Shanghai.

The Chekiang military government, had been ruiting Shanghai and Chekiang Provinces without a warrant of any kind from Peking.

GRAND JURY'S STATUS IS UPHELD BY JUDGES

8T. JOHN's, Kild, Oct. 12.—The Newfoundland Supreme Court in a declaion 'handed down today con-firmed the legal status of a grand Jury which last Thursday reported 'no bill' in the case of Sir Richard

mental affairs early this year.

In the Council and the counci

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COME TO CANADA

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MOROCCAN WAR IS BAD FOR SPAIN'S BUSINESS

BARCELONA Oct 13.—Hotel pro-prietors and different health resorts throughout the country are complain-ing of the bad season. The statistical of railway traffic also show a certain failing off in receipts. This is due to various causes, but the principal is the failure of the creat crops owing to the drought. Spain is eminently an agricultura-country, and although her industries

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CUNCENTRATE UN PRESENT MEMBERS

LONDON, Oct 13.—A review of the activities of organized labor in the political campaign reveals that the political campaign reveals that the winers' Federation, the most powerful organization politically, of all the unions, which niready holds forty-three seats in the coalfields, will contrade its campaign on the re-election of these with perhaps an effort to gain three or four more seats which appear fair game for the miners. The railwaymen have eleven members, including Colonial Secretary J.H. Thomas, The Railway Clerk's Association have seven members. John Bromiey, secretary of the Locomotive Engineers' Union, is again contesting Barrows.

OPEN FAMOUS HIGHWAY

LONDON, Oct. 13.—The announcement that the Prince of Wales, upon returning from his American and Canadian trip, will on November 19 formally open the reconstructed road between Dartford and Strood, and between partford and Strood, and between partford and strood on the reconstructed road between partford and Strood, and the pridest

MANY ACCIDENTS IN

EAST OVER WEEK-END

ANATOLE FRANCE DIES AFTER LONG STRUGGLE

OTTAWA. Oct. 13.—Motoging fa-tailities were numerous in Eastern Canada over the week-end. Doris Johnson, 14. colored, when waiking on the highway near Hailitax with two companions Saturday evening, was run down and killed by an au-tomobile.

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Students Burned to Death

SANTA CRUZ, Cal. Oct. 13.—
Three high school sinderts, two
from Berkeley and one from San
Francisco, were burned to death here
early this morning, when the cabin
in which they were camping in the
nountains here here, was reduced to
sahe by a fire visite has a reduced in an
undetern him leminary. The dord arra:
William Delaney, aged 20, San Franclace; Elmer St. John, Berkeley; John
Dolan, aged 17, Berkeley.

vantages of Dominion

OTTAWA, Oct. 12;—The British Empire Exhibition at Wembley has been a considerable factor in making canada better known among the people of overseas, and from a commercial viewpoint, the Canadian exhibits have been productive of some large of the control of the control

For Mother

PARIS. Oct. 12.—The death, at Tours, of Anatole France, created a profound impression throughout the country, and the newspapers the morning print columns about his life and works.

The aged writer's long struggle against death had been watched with intense interest and admiration. His vitality amazed the doctors. Weeks ago they announced that his end was but a question of hours; yet he held his own and even made surprising railies. Almost to the last he maintained consciousness, murmuring in faint voice: "I am down, and calling for his mother.

The end came peacwfully without a drying," and calling for his mother. The end came peacwfully without a the presence of he fore midnight, in the presence of he fore midnight, in his little grandson, who is also the grandson of the late Ernest Renan, land to the presence addingler com.

Rabbi's Daughter Invites 10,000 to Her Wedding

Suspecting some political design, the Ministry of the Interior gar-risoned the city heavily with police and troops, but there was no disturb-ing incident of any kind.

Treaty as to Enemy Debis
OTTAWA, Oct. 15.—Senator Rapul
Dandurand has signed for Canada has
Government reached with the German
Government respecting enemy delta
it was learned here today. Senator
Dandurand, who was one of Canada's
delegates at the League of National
Conference at Geneva, is expected.

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d social susuant description of the susuant description of Lady inebriate in Home at Apply etc."

The plain inference of this laconic message is that at this particular ionic there is no welcome for a female inebriate who is not a lady.

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IVEREADY UNIT CELL

CHAMBER PLANS WIDER INFLUENCE

The deferred annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce to deal with business connected with that body will be held on Thuraday evening, October 36, in the auditorium. It is proposed to have present on that occusion Mr. M. C. Carrigan, membership secretary of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, who will address the meeting.

INSURANCE MEN TO GATHER HERE

Empress Hotel to Be Headquarters Delegates From States, Yukon and B.C. Arrive Tomorrow

lee of the New York Life, Say-building,
lais of the New York Life In-e Company will attend and addresses at the banquet, will be held on Friday night Empress Hotel,
New York Life Insurance Com-in addition to being the first nee company to hold a conven-Victoria, is the only auch con-bave met in this city for annual gatherings.

LADY DECIES NOW LIVING IN PENURY

COMMUNISTS DECLINE

IN EUROPEAN CENTRES

LONDON, Oct. 13.—Membership of the Communiat party in European countries is diminishing rapidly, according to the statistics recently published by Justice, the English Communist organ. The membership deciline in Europe is shown by the following figures:

1920 1922 1924

Belgium 1,000 5,17 590
Denmark 1,200 1,200 700
England 10,000 5,118 2,000
France 120,000 78,828 50,000
Germany 260,000 78,828 50,000
Germany 360,000 266,000 350,000
Italy 70,000 24,638 12,000
Norway 57,000 45,000 150,000
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The total membership of the party, outside of the control of the party of the control of t

National Horse Show

New YORK, Oct. 12.—More than
one thousand horses from the stables
of the most prominent breeders and
owners of this country and Canada
were entered in the national horse
show, which opened here today,

Two Airships Ordered as Nucleus of Empire Fleet

Super-Dirigibles Will Carry Hundred Passengers Each in Addition to Crew—Trip From Canada to England May Be Cut to Two Days and a Half—At Normal Cruising Speed of Sixty Miles an Hour Giant Cruisers Will Have Range of 2,500 Miles

ONDON, Oct. 12.—As a first step towards the establishment of air routes which will cut the journey from England to Canada to 2½ days and which will similarly reduce other Empire journeys, the British Government has just placed orders for two modern super-airables.

Oct. 12.—As a first competition with steam railroads, those coats of maintaining right-of-ways are so heavy.

So much for lighter-than-air vessels.

Diesel Engines for Planes Equally interesting glimpses into the future were given by Sir Setton the future were given by Sir Setton.

ment has just placed orders for two modern euper-airships.

Each of these greaf dirighte cruisers will be from 700 to 750 feet in length and each will have accommodation for one hundred passengers—in addition to the crew of fifty.

When bearing a full commercial load, they will have fuel endurance of 2.500 miles an hour. That is, under favorable conditions, they could have a feel of the first the first than the first that transatiantic air flight imposting a first transatiantic air flight imposting area of difficulties from the normal far a backs as when Missing and Confort all the first transatiantic air flight imposting area of for the was proven and far a backs.

Majesty's airship, R-34, successfully flew to New York and back.

Travel in Safety and Comfort

the future were given by Sir Setton in connection with airplanes and flying boats. He revealed the fact that there aiready was on the test bench an airplane engine which, instead of demanding high-grade gasoline, simply used heavy oil.

"There seems to be no doubt," he added, "that we will perfect a heavy oil engine which will be suitable for airplanes.



HOW AIRCRAFT SERVE EUROPE

HOW AIRCRAFT SERVE EUROPE

The established and regularly operated air routes now giving Europe and Northern Africa a rigidly adhered to time table service, are shown above. In the case of the British air transport, a distance equal to 125 times around the world has been covered in the past five years and, during all this Rying, only inc passengers have been killed and five injured. As for the planes, esisting engines can run up to two hundred hours without being overhaulted, while it is found the aircraft themselves will work up to 2,000 hours, or about 200,000 miles—that is, eight times around the world—without overhault. British Air Vice-Marshall Sir Sefton Brancher expresses the opinion that Austrafia is today leading the world in the development of air services for the use of the general public. He is also impressed with the cultook for sixtion in Canada, saying "Canada, with her experience of air survey and fire fighting with aircraft, will assuredly have applied the unique qualities of aviation to the problems of transport.—May copyright, 1924, is Canada and United States by North American Newspaper Alliance.

sping a small village atore near six Grinstead. Saying that she is mot a penny except what she is not a penny except what she is sixes in her store, and that she is metimes hungry owing to the saliness of her income. She desires she jost all her money in help; another, and that she would be ateful to anyone providing the remunerative employment.

DMMUNISTS DECLINE IN EUROPEAN CENTRES IN EUROPEAN CENTRES CONDON, Oct. 13.—Membership of communist party in European untries is diminishing rapidly, according to the satisficial regently sub-rights of the proposed of employment is a diminishing rapidly, according to the satisficial regently sub-rights of the proposed of employments.

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BERLIN DOES NOT LIKE TRAFFIC REGULATIONS

BERLIN. Oct. 13.—Germans are the greatest "jay-waikers" in Europe-Automobiles have been so few in the large German cities, and for the most part the streets are so broad, that the streets of traffic. Accommodating drivers have ilmited their speed and movements to suit the public, which waiked all over the streets.

But the times are changing. With But the interest are the stabilised mark motor cars are appearing in large numbers, and the study methods practiced abroad to study methods practiced abroad to study methods practiced abroad incontrolling traffic. Several police controlling traffic. Several police controlling states and England, where they observed modern methods of control.

control.

Aiready in Berlin the police have instituted reforms, but as the officer entrusted with traffic control are inexperienced, the first effects have been a decided slowing down of pedestrians and motor traffic on crossings in the central section of the city, and much dissatisfaction.

Much Argument

The control is still in the

stage. Motor car drivers argue with the crossing policemen and the policemen talk back, while impatient pedesitians and lines of vehicles await signals to move.

Potadamer Place, where three important avenues and several minor atreets center, is the worst place in Berlin and the chief point upon which control officers are working. There are humber of "islands" in the centre of the control officers are working. There are humber of "islands" in the centre of the humber of the policy which is forced to congress where pedestrians used to congress where predestrians are according to the predestrians of the predestrians of the sidewalks on the outside a ground the sidewalks on the outside a required the first predestrians of the sidewalks on the outside predestrians and the regulation of bleyde riders, who are very numerous. Bleycilists at first regarded themselves as being exempt from the regulations, and dedged about at will until wholesale arreats were made.

Hot as in America

"Hard-holled" traffic officers of the type seen in America seem to be lacking in German cities, and the public is much inclined to resent all interference with its movements. Germann of the old school attribute this revolutionary spirit to the political changes which have come about since the republic was instituted. But as the erosaling officers become more experienced their courage seems to rise, and there are indications that they will soon be enforcing their authority without hesitation. For the moment Germany does not seems to have recovered from the idea that

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democratic Government makes it pos-sible for everybody to have his own way, and defy authority at every turn. Premier MacDonald Says

Burder of Office Is Heavy

LONDON, Oct. 13.—"I must confeas I come to you a little tired," said Mr. Ramsay MacDonald to an enthusias-tic crowd which met him at Dundee. "Whatever pleasure being Prime Minister might give. the price is

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to come, with long sessions, and party fighting with no favor and no mercy shown, any man will be able to be Prime Minister of Great Britain for more than twelve months.

"A friend at Geneva," the Premier continued," would be



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THE PREMIER'S VISIT

In the Frairie Provinces during the course of his present tour Premier Mackenzie King has been advocating unity between the Progressives and Liberals. In Eastern Canada he has been talking about Senate reform. We do not know what his themes will be in British Columbia, but if he is well advised he will understand that there are problems here that are of far greater moment than the immediate fortunes of his political party. His Minister of Defence, for instance, has said that it will be the duty-of the Liberal Government to educate the people of Canada to the need of naval defence. Where that not been understand that Mr. Mackenzie King has said a word on the subject while on the Prairies. There is no matter on which he could talk in this Province which would create a wider interest.

British Columbia is interested in

British Columbia is interested in the opening up of the Peace River direct. It is anxious to learn what, if anything, is to be done and whether the benefits of the transwhether the ochemis of the trans-portation if decided on will react to the benefit of Alberta or British Columbia, or both. There is interest here in the problem of what the Federal Government is prepared to do to conserve our fishery resources. One matter of outstanding interest is One matter of outstanding interest in the question of the continued allow-ance of the export of unmanufac-tured logs. There is no question whatever that eighty per cent, at least, of our people want to see the timber industry conserved for our

whatever that eighty per cent, at least, of our people want to see the timber industry conserved for our own uses by the placing of an embargo or a heavy duty on the export of unmanufactured logs. Vancouver Island is particularly concerned about this question. The Federal Government's attitude in infinical to the prosperity of this Province in this respect and our people can reasonably hope for some explication from the Prime Minister of the course that has been adopted.

There is another question of outstanding importance which Mr. Mackenzie King should discuss while in this territory, and that is the subject of taxation. It is heavy taxation that is clogging the wheels of industry. The present Government at Ottawa has engaged in spendrift expenditures. It has spent perhaps \$1,000,000 in Royal Commissions appointed to find out information which it is the routine duty of governmental officials at Ottawa to know. It has indulked in a policy of open patronage which has proved deleterious to administration and which has caused Civil Service coats to mount. It has failed to give any real taxation relief to the people as a whole, and it is essential to prosperity that such relief should be forthcoming. These are among the matters which it is expected that Mr. Mackenzie King will discuss while here; at least, these are the subjects with which the Fedwill discuss while here; at least, these are the subjects with which the Federal Government is concerned of most vital interest to British Columhia. The hope may be expressed, therefore, that the Prime Minister will confine himself to subjects
which are practical and not to those
n which our people have only a
theoretic or academic interest. So far as the attitude of our people may be gauged on the subject of the tariff reductions engineered by his Govreductions engineered by his Gov-ernment, Mr. Mackenzie King can ascertain this in the course of the Yale by-election campaign.

emphasizes is the old, old doctrine, yet a doctrine which Is as fresh and invaluable today as it was at the beginning of time, namely, that the secret of success is industry. He believes that by industry, accompanied by reasonable intelligence, every man can derive a good living from the land. Mr. Willis has certain rigid theories in a financial sense. He has never signed a note to an implement company or to any other company or person for anything he bought. He pays cash and he is able to do so because his credit is good at to do so because his credit is good at the bank. In cases where the bank was not prepared to lend him money the bank. In cases where the bank was not prepared to lend him mone ye realized that it was not good he should have it, so he abandoned the purpose for which he wanted it. He has closely applied himself throughout his career to his work. As a result of his experience he has learned that some of the methods adopted in this country are the cause of failure. There is failure because of eggless, sowless, chickeniess - farms. He knows farms, he says, where there is

not the necessary cream to make sufficient butter for the use of the ccupants of the farm. Mr. Willis believes that there is

Mr. Willis believes that there is the greatest opportunity in Manitoba today for the young man who wants to farm. As good wheat, he points out, can be grown on land that has been cropped for forty years as on newly-broken land. He is not entusiastic on the subject of the educational system. It is all wrong in his estimation. The people are being educated off the farms instead of on to them. He draws attention to the chief difficulty of every municipality, namely, the educational tax. His ideas in other respects are equally emphatic. He thinks easy credit has been the ruination of the Northwest. "In this respect, he says: "We have in this country a lot of people have in this country a lot of people who really do not want to farm, but want to get a lot of easy money by trying to grow wheat." From this who really do not want to farm, but want to get, a lot of, easy money by trying to grow wheat." From this it follows that he is opposed to Government farm loans and rural credits, and, unlike-his fellow Progressives, he thinks the removal of duties from agricultural implements the worst thing that could lappen the farmers. Here is what he says in this regard: "The success of this country depends upon our industries; we should be manufacturing what we require in Canada and not sending our money out of the country." In short, Mr. Willis is firmly convinced, as a result of a successful experience, as The Montreal Gazette epitomizes it, that the winning of comfort, independence and happiness by the farmer is to be found in "industry. frugality and integrity, in doing things himself and not requiring a paternal Government to coddle him." It will be a good thing for Canada," says The Gazette, when we have more of his kind."

The London Times says: "The emotionalism which ever since Rousseau has been such a marked characteristic of democracy has all over the world been stirred into excitement by the Russian Revolution. Its crimes have not repelled sympathy. Indeed, one of the worst, as well as one of the most curious, features of crowd-psychology is its more or less sympathetic interest in criminals, as now exhibited all over the world by men and women who would on no account commit crime themselves. So, again, crowds who have little sense of quality demand quantity in everything. The scale of the Russian Revolution has been everywhere an attraction to them. And as the absence of reason is as much a characteristic of crowds as the presence and violence of emotion, the fact that the only thing big in the present Russia is the bigness of destruction, with its resulting universality of misery, has not yet so much affected the masses as some The London Times says: , "The versality of misery, has not yet so much affected the masses as some people expected, at any rate, when they are assembled together in the excitement of a meeting. Facts and reason are slow, if in the end sure, teachers."

La Presse is one publication in the country which does not believe that it is possible economically to have reduced railway fares. In this respect it says: "Comparison with railway fares in Great Britain or France demonstrates how absurdly cheap are those of Canada. South and West Australia, where the density of population to each nile of track is 181 and 138 inhabitants, respectively, have tariffs of \$2.36 and \$3.90 per ton. Canada's rate is \$1.04, with a population density of 200. It \$3.90 per ton. Canadas rate is \$1.04, with a population density of 200. It can, therefore, be definitely stated that we have reached the absolute limit, for the present, of cheapness in transport rates, and that the unfortunation of the control o fortunate agitation now being launched for a further reduction in launched for a further reduction in rates, no matter what the excuse, is a fatal error which can have no other effect than to drive our rail-way enterprises into bankrupte. If it is believed that by this means the national transportation question can be solved, it is a most singular belief."

La Patrie is one of the many news reductions engineered by his Government, Mr. Mackenzie King can ascertain this in the course of the Yale by-election campaign.

SUCCESS IN FARMING

Evidence that should prove an attidote to pessimiatic utterances about farming in this country was recently given by Mr. Willis, a member of the Mactoba Legislature before the Dominion Mortgage and Investments Association at its annual general meeting in Winnipeg. Mr. Willis has been a farmer for, thirty-five years. He has made good and is contented. He has no complaints of a personal character. What hemphasizes is the old, old doctrine, yet a doctrine which is as fresh and invaluable today as it was at the beginning of time, namely, that the secret of success is industry. He believes that by industry, accompanied by reasonable intelligence, every man can derive a good living from the land. Mr. Willis has certain rigid theories in a financial sense.

The National Review, rightly or wrongly, says it does not matter a brass farthing to the people of Europe who becomes President of the United States. It says this because it believes that under no circumstances could any Washington Government accept European responsibilities in the face of the "settled and determined hostility of the American people towards any such policy."

Note and Comment

By R. B. D.

Mr. E. P. Oppenheim's essay on Crime, published in The Colonist on Sunday, must have been very interesting to those who are interested in crimes and criminals. We are not particularly interested in imaginary crimes and imaginary crimes and imaginary crimes and imaginary crimes and essay crimes and real criminals. Some portion of every daily newspaper is set apart for the publication of facts and speculations about the activities of ordinary criminals. A large portion of some newspapers is reserved for the publication of a few facts and much speculation about such activities. Those things necessarily pass before our eyes in the course of the day's business. They satisfy our appetite for sensation. They cfore we confeas we have never read one of Mr. Oppenheim's stories, although we have been told that such tales are very absorbing and thrilling in their sensations.

heim's article on crimes and crim-inals published in The Sunday Colon-ist, principally because we consider it cellent newspaper. There were a couple of very striking sentences in that article, and they were very strik-ing sentence because they were very apropos to some events that have happened "in our midst." We shall quote those sentences for the bene-fit, and we hope for the instruction. of certain people also "in our midst."

Mr. Oppenheim, who has made a specialty of the study of crimes and criminals for the purposes of his pro-fession as a writer of sensational fic-tion, says: "A community must be tion, says: "A community must be not by the standard of variable human intelligence, subject at all times to variable influence. The noment that the registered penalties for crime were removed or made nore elastic, and punishment were administered from a human sense of justice only, whether by judge or jury, the moral state of the community might show no signs of deterioration, but the perpetration of crime would without a doubt increase in every direction. Fixed laws are the only practical deterrent."

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Undoubtedly the great respect for human rights and for human life which is characteristic of British rule is due to the fact that "fixed laws are the only practical deterrent." If the judges and juries of our courts of justice permitted themselves to be swept by waves of temporary enotion from the path of strict duty in the enforcement of the law, the lax conditions which are characteristic of other countries would soon become characteristic of this country.

Many years ago, about the time the Many years ago, about the time the Darlington railway (the first steam railway in the world) was in process of construction, the people of England were in a state of considerable excitement. The idea of a mechanically propelled wehicle flying over the surface of the country at a rate of from twelve to fifteen miles an hour was startling. If that sort of thing were permitted, and should develop as all human inventions are bound to develop, the life of neither man nor beast would be safe.

ran over that ploneer railway killed a man, and that that man was one of the chief promoters of the system Obviously, therefore, if such startling pressed, means must be adopted t keep them within bounds and to pro-tect human life and human vested in terests. What would become of th stage coaches, a social as well as transportation feature of England, this new-fangled conception of Georg

this new-tangted conception of George Stephenson should prove a success?

Parliament was therefore appealed to and Parliament proceeded to consider laws for the regulation of rail-ways and for the protection of life against the depredations of rail-way trains. Some of the original suggestions made for the regulation of rail-way trains were absurd in the highest degree, but they culminated in laws which are so effective that there is no country in the world in which rail-way trains are operated at a lower cost of human life than in Great Britain. The rail-way companies operate their trains over private proptrty. There are practically no "leved crossings" such as are quite common in this country. The public highways have not been obstructed in any way by the construction and operation of rail-ways.

If the invention of the locomotive

created a serious problem for the people of England to solve, what kind of a problem has the invention of the motor car created for the people of practically all the world to solve? The locomotive is excluded from the high-ways; a machine capable of develop-ing greater speed than any locomotive ways; a machine capable of developing greater speed than any locomotive ever constructed cannot be excluded from the highways. Locomotives are operated by trained men; men who must serve for many years in minor capacities before they are entrusted with the responsibility of operating the wonderful machines which pull railway trains. Anyone with a little money in his pocket can procure and operate a motor car. A few lessons from an expert in the art of driving, and ways he goes, very often with little understanding of the responsibilities he has assumed.

Legally the pedestrian has the right of way upon the streets and highways of this country; actually the pedestrian probably would be safer

on the private rights-of-way of th railway companies than he is upon the highways. Trains nearly all run at stated intervals; motor cars run in an

ould not be stayed, neither can course of the motor car be checked Motor car construction is one of the ndustries that does not seem to affected by the general business de pression. The demand for cars is in creasing, and will continue to increase The time may come when there wi be a motor car in practically ever home on this continent. That is the fact that creates one of the most d tracting problems of our own times.

Canada's Story Day by Day

By PLODWEN DAYES

GCTOBER 14

The town of Montreal was a child of religious devotion. The religious fervor which pervaded the colony was almost as widespread in the home land. In Paris the Society of Notre Dame was organized among influential people with the object of Montreal, then in the very heart of Montreal, the organized to found was to be known as Ville Marle and was to be dedicated to the Holy Family. If was an Independent enterprise, and was carried out enterprise, and was continued to opposition of the Governor, who opposed a settlement so far from the defences of Quebec. Three vessels sailed from France with the coloniates aboard. Over all which entitle exists in Montreal. Therefore, the montreal was a continued to the third of the composition of the Hotel Dieu, the Montreal of the Covernor Montmagny tried to persuade them to settle in Quebec, and falling that to so to New Orleans Instead, that if every tree on the Island Malsonneuv was obdurate, and declared that if every tree on the Island was an Iroquois he would still go on with his task there. The founders went on up the St. Lawrence in the bright Autumn weather, and on this day in 1641, the site of the city was dedicated to God. It was now too laist to build dwellings, so the party returnedito quebec for the Winter rounders.

Today, October 14 Is the Anniversary of:

Hirth of James II, King of Eng-ind, deposed because of his auto-ratic conduct; St. James' palace

Death of Pierre Gassendi, neted philosopher and mathematician; Parls, 1655.

Death of Paul Scarron, humorous poet and novelist, husband of Madame de Maintenon; Parls, 1660.

Death of John Henley, "eccentric preacher and wit; London, 1756.

Death of James, Fleid Marshal Keith, brilliant general in service of Frederick the Great of Prussla; killed in battle of Hochkirchen, 1758.

Death of Prince Gergory Potential, Russian soldier and statesman, favorite of Empress Catherise; Kherson, 1791.

Death of Samuel Phillips, novelist and incellaneous writer; Brighton, 18

and miscellaneous with the last of Hastings, or Seniac, in Marking Royal Seniac, in which Harold, the last of the Saxon kings, was killed and William the Conquerer captured the throne of England; 1066.

REPORTS PROGRESS IN ELEVATOR SCHEME

to Handle Negoliations

Irogress in the matter of affording added facilities for shipping at the ocean wharves was communicated to the Chamber of Commerce directors yesterday. This came through the president, Mr. C. P. W. Schwengers, who said that nasurance had been given by Premier Oliver that he would do everything possible to carry out the elevator scheme.

Mr. Schwengers also informed the chamber that Sir Henry Thornton had given the information that the whole matter had been turned over to Mr. A. E. Warren, general manager of Western C.N.R. lines.

Tha president of the chamber had communicated with Mr. Warren, but had seesived the information that that official had gone East. The quammication had been forwarded

MAGISTRATE HEARING . CHARGE SECOND TIME

occedings Against Harvey McAdam Held to Be in Order—Case Re-

manded to Thursday

The case against Harvey McAdam, charged with indecent assault, was adjourned until Thursday in the police court yesterday before Magistrate Jay, This was McAdam's second appearance before the masistrate, the proceedings against him having been begun all over again aubsequent to the quashing of the original indictment against him by the Crown last week when the assise sitting hare was brought to a audden end.

Mr. Percy Walls, who appeared for Mr. Robert Cassidy, K.C., who had represented the accused at the assise, recalled last week's happenings, and argued that the stay of proceedings by the Crown constituted a bar to a new police court hearing.

The magistrate was of the opinion that the charge has come before himproparly. To meet the convenience of the defence, the case was adjourned until Thursday.

Crow's Neet Judgment This Week

Letters who Fditor

The Boak Case

Sir,—In the Sunday leave of The Colonist there appeared two letters in condemnation of the judicial sentence—imposed upon Dr. Boak. Strange to relate, those letters were written by women. If the unfortunate vicilms of the tragedy had been a faither, husband or son of either of those women they would in all probability be among the first in their condemnation of the judge for imposing so light a sentence.

It seema unfortunate that the judge so women in question who have evidently placed their judgment upon a higher pedeatal than that of judge and Jury. The writers of those letters are bennehmed the hopeless condition and judge and judge and judge and judge and judge to the property of the prope

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Sir.—Like many hundreds of
others in our community who have
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who like filed such an important and
valued part in the daily life of our
city. If a scapegoat has to be made
sir, I would suggest that the authorities could easily choose one from one
of the many wild parties who come
roaring along the Beach Drive af all
hours of the night. These people
constitute a real menace, not only to
their own worthless hides, but unfurtuately to the lives and limbs of
any one unlucky enough to cross their
path, and are far mora deserving of
a term of years in jail-than Dr. Boak,
who was the victim of a regrettable
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1837 Crescent Road, Victoria, B.C.,
October 12, 1924.

The Sentence on Dr. Boak

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Sir.—If this severe sentence is carrled out I shall be one of the many
deprived of the skill, sympathy and
kindness of Dr. Boak, who for almost
ix years has been untiring in his efforts to allevlate my suffering, due to
serious heart trouble. During all
those years of care he has neither
asked nor received payment.

When this accident occurred, Dr.
Foak was working on my case, trying to procure the use of a special instrument to operate on the heart. This
operation would make me normal and
able to earn a living for myself and
child, otherwise it will mean another
life doomed.

The Boak Case

Sir.—The letters of your respondents, Jean Herchmer and Ilarriet Montseverta, in Sunday's Colonial express the opinions and aentiments of numbers of Dr. Boak's fellow citizens and patients, who have cause to be deeply thankful to him for his kindness and skill and who view the prospect of his incarceration with apprehension and dismay. It is no light matter to be obliged to change one's medical man in the midst of a sever liliness, and one hopes that the Appeal Court may be able to find a better way of satisfying the ends of justice than by depriving our counting much trouble and distress and possibly ever death to many helpless sufferers. If the extremely severe sentence passed on Dr. Boak be designed as a deterrent to others and to prevent speeding by motorists, I, as a resident on the Saniels Road, can testify that aircady it has lamentably failed in its object. For perhaps two or three days after the terrible accident of August 20, there was a noticeable diminution of spead in the traffic on this road, but since then fast driving is the rule, as before, and one feels that one takes one's life in one's hands when walking along the Saniel Road.

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with shortly become a private residence.

The notorious highwayman, who frequented Houndow Heath, was not the only caller whose visits are recalled by the villagers who drop into the Old Castle Inn of an evening, shakespeare and Ben Jamen often chied there on their way to Windsor and during the Victorian era its walls and during the Victorian era its walls and the called there on their way to Windsor article people as Dickens, Cruikwhank, Sir Arthur Sullivan, Sir John Lare, Sima Heeves, Marie Lloyd and, at least once, Matthew Arnold.

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Rauld Growth—Three years ago this very meant the population of Winniper, the capital of Manliebs, numbered 760 souls. Last October 15, had tipen to 3,500, 11 sould to be over 5,000 new.

at it said to be over 5,000 now.

Bilbery in Canada—It is announced in the Canadian papers that Major Walker, recently sleeted a member of the Canadian Parliament for Landon, has been unessated to the Canadian Parliament of Landon, has been unessated to the control of the con

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During the last few years millions on millions of dollars have been ested in the standing timber of ashington and Oregon by wise instors who recognize its full maturant the superior chances it offers regeneration.

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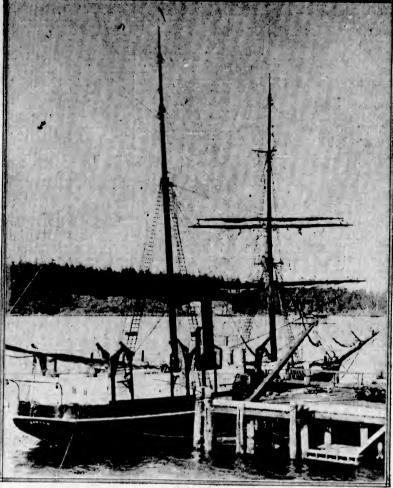
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OBITUARIES

PERRY—The fugeral of the late Mrs. Julia Perry, who passed away on October 9 at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, took place yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Sande Funeral Chapel. Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick officialed. Mears. A. Collina, J. Maddigan, F. J. Mayer, H. M. Fynn, F. J. Perry and Lloyd Young acted as palibearers. The remsins were laid to rest in Royal Oak Burial Payl.

GREEN—There passed away at the Royal Jubilee Hospital at an early hour Sunday morning Annie Green, aged 45 years, a native of Manchester, England. and a resident of this often years are resting at the Thomson Funeral Home. 1825 Quadra Street, whence the funeral will take place this afternoon at 2:30-eclock, Rev. Canon H. W. G. Nocken will conduct the service, after which the remains are resting at the Thomson Funeral Home. 1825 Quadra Street, whence the funeral will take place this afternoon at 2:30-eclock Rev. Canon H. W. G. Nocken will conduct the service, after which the remains are resting at the Thomson Funeral Home. 1825 Quadra Street when the funeral will take place this afternoon at 2:30-eclock Rev. Canon H. W. G. Nocken will conduct the service, after which the remains are resting at the Thomson Funeral Home. 1825 Quadra Street when the funeral will take place this afternoon at 2:30-eclock Rev. Canon H. W. G. Nocken will conduct the service, after which the remains and representative that the subscience of the law and the other had not fully grown. A young funerative the funeral manner of the law and the other had not fully grown. A young funeral had the conduct the service, after which the remains and the distinct of the law and the other had not fully grown. A young funeral had the conduct the service, after which the remains and the full subscience of the law and the other had not fully grown. A young full that of a middle-aged man. One more law was discovered, this time apparently that of an older man. One more law was discovered, this time apparently that of an older man. One more law was discovered, the sum of the law and

MYSTERIOUS FATE OF KARLUK'S CREW AT LAST IS KNOWN

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ef explorers have died, Savago
and polar bears have tumbled
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was nothing to show how it came to be so far away from camp. If ap-pears to have been that of an older man than any of the others.

Other Finds

The beach was strewn with driftwood, and we found several bunches
of Chinese matches. We found four
large and twenty-four small times of
penimican, and in addition to the
30-30 Winchester already mentioned,
a. 22 Winchester automatic, with several dozen shells for the former and
several hundred rounds for the latter,
as well as eight or nine dozen steedjacketed Oibbs. 254 Magnum K,N.
cartridges for which we could find no
rifle. Other Finds

"I believe they died suddenly and unexpectedly, for otherwise these unexpectedly, for otherwise these eclentists would certainly have left a celentists would certainly have left a celentists would certainly have left a celentists would certainly have left a celentist would report in the captain went on. "that we should find four lower jaws and no skulls, but the camp was on a level actic the graval exposed to the full force of the wind. Skulls would roll force of the wind. Skulls would roll and in ten years would probably be blown off the beach into the sea. This is also probably the reason why we found no cooking utensils or palis.

ber. 1918, and took a heavier weapon ashore to hunt caribou, he said today, "little did I think that it would be the means, ten years later, if identifying the bones of four of my companion.

"A northeast gale which raged for three days prevented us from reaching our ship and marooned us for neveral days on an island on the northern cosast of Alaska. Meanwhile the Karluk, locked in the lee with 35 men aboard, drifted off to her doom, "Later I traveled a thousand miles south to Nome, and after attempting operaude the Canadian Government to send a rescue party to Wrangel to take off the Karluk survivors, I accompanied a Nome trader to the Island, where we took off those survivors of the Karluk who went to Wrangel siend.

Outfitted at Esquimait

Vivora of the Karluk who went to Wrange' Island.

Outsteed at Esquimait

"The Karluk was outsited at the Canadian Navy Yard at Esquimait, BC, and asiled north in January, 1913, with the largest scientific staff on board ever carried by any Polar expedition. The expedition was divided into two sections at Nome, one proceeding along the northern coast, the other, with the Karluk intending to go as far north ap possible and carry out exploration work under the direction and command of Staff-Captain Anson. The sailing master was

"According to Bartlett they had a Nome sied, and that is the type of sled we found. The mate's party consisted of four men, but they had three dog sleds, each heavily laden with provisions. When the main party reached Wrangel. Bartlett proceeded across the ica to fiberia, leaving instructions with Chief Engineer Murroe, who was left in charge, to send a party to Herald Island in search of the mate's party, but no instructions appear to have been issued with the other party. Of course the mate's party to the result of the summer of the mate's party to the course the mate's party to the course the mate's party to the course the mate's party intended crossing to Siberia. Their late companions doubtiess believed the doctor and his companions had either crossed aafely or had perished on the ice. At any rate, it is clear that no search was made at Heraid Island. If search had been made, the camp would have been found. After reading both Bartlett's and Hadley's accounts upon his return to Nome, Captain Lane expressed himself as certain that the camp we found was that of Dr. MacKay and his companions."

Allister Forbes MacKay was born in Scotland and served in the British Nasy: after graduating from the University of Bdinburgh. He accompanied Shaketon to the Antarctic. James Murray was an oceanographer, of Cliangow, and had also been with Shaketion. He was afterwards biologic on the Columbian boundary, and later attained distinction as a writer on American archaology and ethnology. Henri Beuchat, of Viroflay, France, as an anthropologist, and experienced in Arctic travel. Stanley Morris was a Conadian sallor.

DEFEAT DAYLIGHT SAVING PROPOSAL

The City Council last night turned The City Council last night turned a deaf ear to Ald. Woodward's motion that the question of daylight saving be referred to the electorate during the forthcoming civic election in the form of a piebiseit.

"Cries of "Forget it" greeted Ald. Woodward's remarks as he prepared to introduce his motion.

"More expense." Ald. Sangsier interjected, iaconically.

With no further comment from the aldermen, the motion failed to find a seconder.

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Turkish Troops on Irak Front
CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 13.—The
Angora government makes denial of
current reports that there is to be a
general mobilisation of Turkish
troops on the Irak front, but it is reported here that certain military dispositions have been made. Muscapha
Kemai Pasha; Precident of Turksy, is
returning immediately from Erzsrum
to Angora.

City and District

Thanked for Sympathy—In a letter to the directors of the Chamber of Comperce, Mrs. A. P. Luxton has conveyed her thanks for the expression of sympathy sent by the Chamber on the death of her husband.

Oak Bay Council—A number of business matters will receive the con-sideration of the Oak Bay Council when it goes into seasion this eve-ning at the Oak Bay Municipal Hall at 5:30 o'clock.

Joint Gathering—Members of the Kumtuka and Rotary Clubs will meet at a joint luncheon on Thursday at 12:15 o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce. The programme will be presented by the Rotarians, and promlace to be of an exceptionally interesting character.

Oak Bay Conservatives—Oak Bay Conservatives will hold their annual meeting tomorrow at 8 in the evening in the Conservative Association roome, Campbeil Building, corner of Fort and Douglas Streets. At this meeting the officers for the ensuing year will be elected.

mightly luncheon of members of the Real Estate Board will be held to-morrow at 12:30 eclock in the Chamber of Commerce. The gather-ing will be addressed by Capitan T. J. Goodiake, who speaks on "The British Bacific Investment & Loan Society."

Dean Quainton Lectures—Dean Quainton, who has recently returned from England, will give a lecture on 'My Trip to the Old Country." Wednesday evening in the Centennial Methodiet Church. The programme which will include musical numbere will begin at \$0'clock, with Rev. Mr. Hibbert, chalrman.

Eaquimalt Liberais — The sennual seneral meeting of the Eaquimalt Liberal Association will take place tonight at Kent's Hall at So'clock. The officers for the past year will present their reports, and officers for the ensuing year elected. All members of the association in good standing will be entitled to vote.

Riwania Club—Mr. Henry C. Hall, C., will give a short survey of the resent Canadian banking system at he weekly luncheon of the Victoria Uwania Club, which takes place to-say at 12:15 o'clock in the Chamber & Commerce, Community singing, with the Kiwania International song

each rewarded with a price of \$10.

New C.G.I.T. Group—The young lady members of the class connected with the James Bay Methodist Sundays school known as the Sunshine Club, have georganized under the name of the "Go-Ahead Sunshine Club," and have also decided to form a group of Canadian Ciris in Training, under the leadership of Miss Reall. New officers have been chosen as follows: President, Miss Marjorice Schroeder; vice-president, Miss Frances Lamb; searctary, Miss Lena Chappelow, theadurer, Miss Hanche Rendle. They will meet each Fridey evening.

resulted in a verdict of death from an opiate self-administered. Her son, Mr. F. J. Perry, of Winnipes, from which city the deceased had come, teatified that his mother was troubled with insomnia and was in the habit of taking elseping draughts to give her relief. Such had been prewribed for her in Winnipes by medical men. The idea was expressed that she had taken an overdose of the opiate an used.

Ramora Arc Denied — Victoria seemed to be filled with rumors and allegedly "authentic" yarms about big developments in connection with the famous Janet Smith murder case of Vancouver, yaeterday, but no consistent of the provincial firmation in the slightest degree could be obtained for any of them. Col. McMullen, head of the Provincial Folice Department here, said that he, too, had heard the stories and had been deluxed with inquiries respection, had heard the stories and had been deluxed with inquiries respection, the provincial folice Department and had been deluxed with the Vancouver office of the Provincial Folice Department and had been assured that no new developments in the case had occurred, he said. Vancouler. Nearonay. On the Signature of the Weather, rain. If maintain the slightest degree could be obtained for any of them. Col. McMullen, head of the Provincial Police Department here, eald that he, too, had heard the stories and heard the formulated with inquiries respecting their veracity. He had communicated with the Vancouver office of the Provincial Police Department and had been assured that no new developments in the case had occurred, he said.

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STEERING CLEAR OF TRIANGULAR FIGHTS

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The first fruite of the understanding appeared tonight in the with a papeared tonight in the with circumstance of the Unionist at Palsiey, leaving H. H. Asquith, the Liberai leader, with a straight fight against the Laborite alone.

Another Unionist Withdraws

Similarly in the Tradeston district of Glasgow, the Unionist candidate has withdrawn and the Liberai normaline has been left to contest against Thomas Henderson, Labor. Withdrawn and the Ciberai candidates have been effective in other constituencies and should the process be continued it will bring about a complete change in election prospects.

The extreme importance of the new departure will be realized by resulting that in the last general election prospects.

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running a candidate there in area, may have only a Labor candidate this time to oppose him. The English borough of Barnstey, which used to be a good Liberal seat, seems to have etered so definitely towards Labor recently that the Liberals propose to leave the issue there to the Labor and Conservative candidates.

There is talk of some arrangement being made between the two old parties in the Birafford constituencies with a view of preventing a repetition of Labor's successes in two ridings there last year, East and Central Bradford, and similar talk is heard with reference to several Scottish constituencies.

WICHITA, Kas., Oct. 12.—Mise Ruth Garver, member of the Garver Flying Circus, of Atloa, Kas., was instantly killed at the National Air Congress racee here Sunday air-noon when the parachute in which she leaped from a plane, 1,000 feet in the air, falled to open.

THE WEATHER

THE WEATTHCAT

Meteorological Office, Vittoria, B.C., at 8 pm., October 12, 1928.

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Firight sumshine, 5 hours, 15 minutes,
Rain, 12 inch.

General state of the weather, fair.

MONDAY

NO ONE TO BLAME, SAYS STEFANNSON

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friendship with Maskay.

Had Choice

"Beuchat, although inexperienced in Arctic work, was aiready one of the foremost younger eclentific men of France and was thus entitled to an opinion as to whether to trust his life, if he had the option, to the polar traveling methods of Shackleton or those of Bartlett, which were essentially those of Peary. Morris also had arrived at the years of discretion.

"When the four came to Bartlett and asked permission to separate from the main pirity, they are two chief reasons: They wanted to go to St. Petersburg, via Wrangel Island. while Bartlett was going to Alaska, and they preferred to travel by Shackieton rather than Peary methods. They explained they had traveled in the Antarctic without dogs, pulling the eleds themselves, and they said they wanted to do similarly now. Since the leaders were men of polan experience, Bartlett was justified in allowing them to strike out for themselves, and since they asked to be allowed to go without dogs he was justified in telling them to do so. The strike out for themselves, and since they asked to be allowed to go without dogs he was justified in telling them to do so. The strike out for themselves, and since they asked to be allowed to go without dogs he was justified in telling them to do so. The strike out for themselves, and since they asked to be allowed to go without dogs he was justified in telling them to do so. The strike out for the said t

SOVIET PEDDLING HEAPS OF DIAMONDS

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Through Many Agents

BERLIN. Oct. 13.—The Russian newspaper Rul, printed in Berlin, publishes the statement that Soviet Ambassador Krestinsky is handling the sale of 330 pounds of diamonds which were conflicated by the Soviet Government and which are being sold through agents in Paris. New York and London. According to the Russian newspaper, the diamonds are held in the Kremlin at Moscow and are released only on the signature of five members of the political bureau of the Communist Paris.

The quantity of diamonds in the possession of the Soviet is so great possession of the Soviet is so great parts as decade to get them unless they are eacrificed.

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Mr. Ford Withdraws Offer Mr. Ford Withdraws Offer DETROIT, Oct. 13.—Edsel B. Ford, president of the Ford Motor Co. and son of Henry Ford, tonight confirmed an announcement to the effect that Henry Ford had withdrawn his bid for Muscle Shoats.

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Literary Evening Class for Ladies, Notice—Returned Soldiers' Aute will be inaugurated Friday, the 17th.

PROPOSE UNION OF ISLAND FORCES

Favor of Concentrating Energies—Plight for Fair Treatment

In consequence of the tour of Vancouver Island by members of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, there has been a general awakening to the need of more concerted action on the part of the Island. It is accordingly proposed to reorganize the Associated Boards of Trade of the Island along lines that will bring better results.

In anticipation of this united action being taken, the Agricultural Group, which had taken the Initiative in reporting to the directors of the Chamoer the advisability of urging the Government to carry out a comprehensive scheme of Island road comprehensive scheme of Island road gaving, were authorized at the meeting of the directors held yesterday to continue gathering data relative to this matter in anticipation of the new body coming into being and taking the work over.

Fresident C. P. W. Schwengers, in presenting his report of the trip, said that if haif the money collected by the time of the treatment from the Island was returned in the way of public works there were the way of public works there were the way of public works there were the proper of the trip, and of the trip is the contrary, it applied with equal force to this and preceding ministeries.

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Mr. M. P. Blair said that he had
seen a report that went to show that
nearly two-thirds of the revenue derived by the Government came from
the Island.

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A. Carmichael pointed out that Renfrew alone contributed 100 to the Government,

Report on Tour

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the following:

"I. The liguidation of our immense timber assets, the proceeds of which instead of being recapitulated for the benefit of the liguing by way of royal-lies, licences and taxes, are diverted lies, licences and taxes, are diverted to take care of current expenditures, devoted largely to Maintand purposes such as the P. O. E., the University of British Cotumbia, etc. This criticism is not directed against the present Provincial Government because it has only continued a policy formulated by its many predecessors in office, and is undoubtedly the result of our minority population. The town of Duncan aione told us they contributed over \$200,000 per year in cash the province \$200,000 per year in cash the province \$200,000 per year in cash the province \$200,0

district, are not being expended, in so far as the Island's contribution in concerned, on our own roads.

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such far-reaching importance to the fit is well deserving of the latand the matter is of future prosperity of this latand tit is well deserving of the latand tit is well deserving of the reaching importance to their time and ability generously, and will be supported in the expenditure of such money as is necessary to produce the required results."

ROYAL OAS.

ROYAL OAK, Oct. 13.—Royal Oak
Women'a Institute will hold its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday
afternoon in the institute room at
Royal Oak at 2:30 o'clock, The semisweekly card party will be held at
Mrs. Nicholson's residence. East
Road, on Wednesday evening, October 22, starting at 8 o'clock.

A delightful dance under the auspices of the local W.I. was given in Royal Oak Hall on Friday evening. Splendid music was supplied the dancers by Robinson's orchestra and supper arrangements were in the hands of the W.I. The committee was headed by Mesdames Musgrave, Reed and MacQueen.

GIVING CARD PARTY
STRAWBERRY VALE, Oct. 13.—
Strawberry Vale Women's Institute
will hold the second of their Winter
series of gard parties on Tuesday
evening in the Strawberry Vale Hall.
Play will start at \$ 0 clock.

Death Claims Former Deep Cove Instructor

DEEP COVE. Oct. 13.—News has been received by Mrs. John Copithorns of the death of Mrs. Frank Orange on Friday norning. The deceased lady was the school last year before illness made it necessary for her to go to St. Paulis Hospital, Vancouver, where she lingered until despite the very best medical attention which could be procured, she finally passed away. Mr. Orange will receive the sympathy of the whole community in his beravement, as his wife was one of the most popular ladies in the district's social life. As a ladies in the district's social life. As fection of eacher she had the firm affection fraction of the ladies of the district's and esteem of their parents.

The funeral was held in Vancouver this morning at ten oclock.

CHINA IMMIGRANT FRAUD HERE BARED

Indications that a well-organized ring existed in China to land Chinese immigrants in Canada in fraudulent manner came to light in the city police court yeaterday morning when nine Orientaia faced Magistrate Jay on charges laid by the Immigration Department, One of the accused was given six months in jail. The remaining cuses were postponed until Weduesday.

When a Chinaman made known

maining cuses were postponed until Weduceday.

When a Chinaman made known his intention of returning to China on a visit, Mr. S. N. Reld, of the immigration Department, explained to the control of the card and document were in harmony, the man was held to be the same as had departed from the country and he was readmitted.

When the liner Empress of Asia, made port recently, a Chinaman giving the name of Chow Sang arrived with a card which was duly presented. The card which was not in the same type as the official ones.

When Mr. Reld compared it with the original certificate, he found that Chow Chan Sang, the real person covered by the certificate, had taken a card on leaving for China, but had already returned to Canada. The card, therefore, carried by the new Chow Sang was a clumpy attempt to forge the original card of the rightful bearer.

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ada. The card, therefore, carried by the new Chow Bang was a clumpy attempt to forge the original card of the rightful bearer.

Counsel Protest

When Mr. J. B. Clearthue, who appeared for the Crown in the case, attempted to get the results of the examination that had been made at the Immigration Offices Moore the court, he was faced with objections by Mr. T. M. Miller, who appeared for the accused Chow Sang, and by Mr. W. C. Moreaby, who appeared for others who were to come up later.

The Magistrate felt that the card produced in-cenjunction with the evidence of Mr. Reld showed that fraud had been attempted.

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Mr. Moreaby called the attention of the court to the fact that under the regulations of the department the punishment was fixed at from wix inonths to twelve months in prison, or a fine of from 300 to \$1,000. He felt that if there was a fraud perpetrated, it was brought about by a group of men in China who practised a fraud upon these innocent immigrants. Men had represented to these immigrants that they could on payment of a sum of money obtain entrance into Csnada. These men themselves were innocent of any steempt to do what they knew to be illegal. As this had taken place in the country in the proper trated either here or in China. The healt hat knowney it could not be excused. He had been the money of the citizen of this country the burden of maintaining them.

Mr. Moreaby was surprised to hear there was a wholesale fraud upon the citizen of this country the burden of maintaining them.

Mr. Clearibue said that investigation by the Government showed that there was a wholesale fraud perpetrated either here or in China. The only was to stop it was to give severe punishment. He suggested a fine and imprisonment as well.

The Magistrate fell that the system must be stopped, and incording the worth of the carden of the country the burden

victim.

The Magistrate felt that the system must be stopped, and secondingly sentenced the man to six months in jail.

DECLINE INVITATION

pallites.

A letter from the Esquimait Council infoamed the city addermen last night that the municipality preferred not to enter into any discussion on matters relating to pelice administration, in view of the fact that such matters would be taken up with the Government by the Union of British Columbia Municipalities.

HOME FROM PRAIRIES

SIDNEY, Oct. 13.—Mesars. B. Descon and Geraid Davis returned home this week from the harvest neids in Saskatchewan. They reported the crops as very light, and owing: to a heavy snowfail the threshing sesson a very short one.

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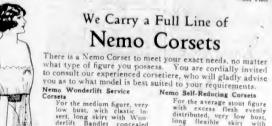
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diniere. The singing of "Auid Lang Syne" terminated a very pleasant evening.

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Mrs. Adams Beck charmed a large assembly yesterday afternoon at the Empress Hotel, when, in aid of Camosun Chapter, I.O.D.E., she gave an intensely interesting address on "Catherine of Aragon," the first of a aeries of lectures which she will gray returned on Sunday from Banff, Mrs. Adams Beck, who la an artenset student of history, were late her address many little incidents of the life of Catherine, before count life. Her lecture proved a fund of information to the many listeners who eagen there, and will shortly be resident between the late of the life lecture proved a fund of information to the many listeners who eagen there.

Leaves City

Mrs. Adams Beck, which will take place in a monthe time.

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Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Waltes announce the engagement of their cident adungther. Dorothy Helen. to Mr. Frederick H. Partridge, eon of Mrs. Frederick H. Partri

Leaves City

Mrs. John B. Lyon, who visits Victoria every Summer and is a guest at the Oak Bay Hotel for some three months, let on yesterday's boat for Tacoma, where she will visit with Miss Agnes Lyon, en route for Chicago, where she will spend a few weeks before leaving for her home in Clearwater, Florida.

Announce Engagement

The engagement is announced of Marjorie Hrethour, of the nursing staff of Resthaven Hospital, Port Angeles, daughter of Mrs. D. Brethour and the late Mr. John Brethour, the Mrs. The Smith, of Port Angeles, Wash. The wedding will take place early in November.

Visit Gang Ranch
Mr. Glen C. Holland has left Victoria for the Gang Ranch, Chilcoten.
En route he was the guess of his
mother-in-law, Lady Tupper, Vancouver, Mr. A. R. Wolfenden has
also left for the Gang Ranch. Returne Home
Mrs. C. H. R. Sllingsby, who for the
past two monthe has been visiting
with relatives and friends in San
Francisco, Loe Angeles and Hollywood, has returned to Victoria.



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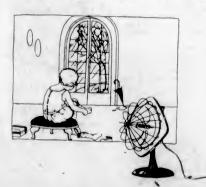
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BRITISH COLUMBIA () ELECTRIC RAILWAY (a

Race Track Gambling Is On Increase in Province

Dr. Shearer, Addressing Child Welfare Congress Here, Shows That This Province Leads Canada in Per Capita Betting on Horse Racing, and Gives Hansard Report of British Columbia Members' Votes in Federal House on Question of Suppression

A RESOLUTION aimed at the suppression of racetrack gambling was adopted by the afternoon session of the Social Welfare Congress yearlerday at the First Preshyterian Church. The resolution was the outgrowth of sentiment aroused by an address of Dr. John G. Shearer, general secretary of the Social Service Council of Canada, who quoted atatistics which convicted British Columbia of beling, per capita, one of the heaviest investore in this adventurous paetime.

In 1921 the total amount wagered on the racetracks of Canada was about \$80,000,000, Dr. Shearer endidin 1923 it was \$48,000,000, or \$112,000,000 iess than the previous year; in 1923 there was a further reduction concepts a decrease in the aggregate the tiggs showed that the biggest their shad been in Ontario, while there had actually been a considerable increased. British Columbia, The decreased British Columbia, The decreased British Columbia, The decreased and the state of the Government of the decreased the Green of the Government of the anti-racetrack gambling campaign launched by The Toronto Globe and Star and The Detroit News, and other causes. §

Back From North
Mr. Duncan McTavish returned to
Victoria recently after a visit to Prince
Rupert, accompanying his mother-inlaw, Mrs. Morte H. Craig, on the trip
south to this city. From Tacoma Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Cross, of Ta-coma, were visitors in the city and were guests at the Empress Hotel for the week-end. the week-end.

From Vancouver
Mrs. G. C. McGeer, of Vancouver, is
a visitor in the city for a few days,
the guest of her mother. Mrs. David
Spencer, Moss Street.

Blood Vision

Brief Visit
Miss Agnee Lyon and Mrs. Ramsay,
of Tacoma, were visitors in the city
yesterday for a few houre.

MISS FREDA WARTER TO MAKE DEBUT IN **NEXT DRAMALOGUE** Miss Freda Warter makes her debut

WEDDINGS

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RECOMMEND START ON **NEEDED PUBLIC WORKS**

The result of the conference nemployment held at Ottawa rece

by was communicated at Ottawa recent;
by was communicated to the Chamber of Commerce, which was communicated to the Chamber of Commerce, was taken with respective. The conference had recommended that if there was any work of a public character that could be taken up it should be done at one.

Where emergency relief was needed, aid should be given on the basis

cent divided between the Feder nd the provincial authorities.

The fact wes brought out that the tuation was being aggravated by the ringing into the country of imminants without regard to employment

not record any vote on this question were: A. W. Neil, Comox-Albern and L. J. Ladner, Vancouver South

Dr. Shearer contended that the people of Victoria chould send a delegation to the Prime Minister and express themselves on this question, and Rev., Dr. Clay made a notion to this effect.

A marriage of local interest was solemnized at Chriet Church, Vancouver, Saturday morning by the Rev. Dr. Craig, the principale being Miss Classily Victoria Freeman, youngest Genghter of Mrs. E. E. Lutz, of Tonopah, Nevada. Mrs. E. E. Lutz, of Aonopah, Nevada. After a short honeymon, which will be spent in Vancouver and Victoria, the couple will yell Nonaimo for a few days, after which they leave for their new lome in Nevada.



of safety as a thing of romance and adventure; the social crusade ought to be made to have an appeal to young and romantic minds," said the Dean.

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Drug Evil

The subtic immensity of the traffic in narcotics was dispassionately dealt with by Mr. W. F. Condition of the traffic in narcotics was dispassionately dealt with by Mr. W. F. Condition of the traffic in narcotic Division of the traffic in the latt fifteen years a definite leasening of the quantity of optum legally imported into Canada the Illegal traffic in narcotics and number of drug addicts had greatly increased.

"At the present time we have adequate machinery for the suppression of the traffic if adequately applied. But so long as the people are indifferent to the laws they are practically dead letters. The laws are often not enforced simply because the public does not demand it. And the law is very drastic. Men may be penalized up to seven years, and the police are empowered to search premises any hour of the day or night," said Mr. Cowan, in reviewing the position of the authorities. But the illicit traffic in drugs continued. The enormous profits to be made in the business interesting and the providing for the apportation of alless convicted of traffickers to adopt the most uncarraffickers to adopt the most uncarraff

for the continued sate of some of these medicines.

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Outstanding measures required for the suppression of the traffic were mention and provides for the proper care and treatment of the sent, was not aufficient.

"The municipalities should provide proper accommodation for the treatment of these cases just as they do to the insane and tubercular patients," contended the speaker patients," contended the speaker patients," contended the speaker patients, and the speaker patients and

worst crimes on the calendar had been committed by people under the influence of cocaine.

Whose Responsibility?

Mr. H. Charlesworth, of the Anti-Narcotte League, Victoria, said that the question of the provision of accommodation for the treatment of the drug addict should be seriously considered by a joint body representative of the municipal, the provincial and the federal authorities, so that it could be decided just what portion of responsibility each element should take in the establishing of institutional treatment.

"With the trafficker no one has the slightest sympathy; everyone is agreed that the law is not adequate for the punishment of those money of the narcotte problems of the money of the narcotte problems of the money of the narcotte problems. And the control of the marcotte problems of the money of the narcotte problems of the boy and girl just leaving school, attil unempirely just leaving school, attil unempirely just leaving school, attil unempirely into the care of the question which was so tied up with other social evila.

Educate in Schools

worth.

"Christianity requires the guidence of social science, and social science would be powerless without the motive and power and passion of Christianity." said Dr. Shearer, in describing the place of the church and religious teaching in its relation to social welfare work.

Building Portal for Saanich Health Centre

ROYAL OAK, Oct. 13.—Work has commenced on an entrance to the Saanich Health Centre which gives promise of adding greatly to the attractiveness of the Centre. The Women's Auxiliary of the Health Women's Auxiliary of the Health of the entrance, which will erection in appearance with the type of the entrance, which will remove the entrance with the type of the entrance with the type of the entrance with the type of the entrance which will be presented in appearance with the type of the entrance which will be a possible of the entrance of the proposition of the entrance to have the name of the entrance to have the name of the centre promisently placed, so that it can be read both from the East Road and from Gianford Avenue.

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Mr. Adam said that Australia, which covered in area 2,900,000 equare milee, had a population of 5,600,000 people at the present time. The value of production in Australia in the year 1922 totalled 355,000,000 equare milee, had a population of 5,600,000 people at the present time. The value of production in Australia in the year 1922 totalled 355,000,000 equare milee, had a population of 5,600,000 people at the present time. The value of production in Australia in the year 1922 totalled 355,000,000 equare milee, had a population of 5,600,000 people at the present time. The value of production in Australia in the year 1922 totalled 355,000,000 equare milee, had a population of 5,600,000 people at the present time. The value of production in Australia in the year 1922 totalled 355,000,000 equare milee, had a population of 5,600,000 people at the present time. The value of production in Australia in the year 1922 totalled 355,000,000 equare milee, had a population of 5,600,000 people at the present time. The value of production in Australia in the year 1922 totalled 355,000,000 equare milee, had a population of 5,600,000 people at the present time. The Value By V. 1. P. Vancouver Island By V. 1

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There were good reports of the box social held last meeting night and of the whist drive held at the home of Sister Roy. Thanks were attended to the conveners and to Mr.

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him."
She shook her head.
"I don't love anyone at all. I did love you, but it's gene, it's all gone."
"It will come back. I can make you love me again."
She seemed to consider his words.
"I don't think I want to love you again. I was happy at first, but for the last year—" she shuddered, and for the first time there was a ring of passion in her quiet voice. "How do you think I felt all those weeks when you stayed in London? How do you think I felt when I knew that you were out every day with Constance, and that you only came back to me for week-ends because you thought it was your duty? Do you think I didn't know you had grown tired of me? Do you think I didn't know you had grown tired of me? Do you think I didn't know that you wanted to be free? Oh, I could never, never go through such things again."
"Rachel, I swear, to you it's all over and done with. I never cared for Constance. God alone knows what I ever saw in her. You are the only woman I have ever cared for, and I love you now more than I ever did. Take me back, my dear, give me a chance to make it up to you. I can't say what I wanted to—I can't tell you how I feel, but it's here in my heart. Last night when I found you had gone—" His voice broke. "Last night is he said again."
"Rachel to draw her to him, but the resisted gently." The che has Freemen over kinsed.

CHAPTER LVII.
"I Am Going to Stay:"
cried out: "You don't mean
You are saying it to punish

me."
I am going io stay with Theo.
He stood by me when you left me
to break my heart alone. He has
never once falled me, and now this
has happened I am not going to
fall bim."

ooth his on her shoulders, holding her fast.
"Don't hut me any more, Rachel?" Isn't it possible to forget and start again? I love you so—I've longed so to kiss you."
Her voice quivered as if that hurt.
""" She pulled her

to kiss you."

Her voice quivered as if that hurt.

Mer voice quivered as if that hurt.

We can't ever live together again. It's all over.

I mean it. We can't ever live together again. It's all over.

that part of our lives. Theo wants me and I shall stay with him."

"I am you husband, and I want you, too."

"You have given.

anted to be free."

"I have told you that I was mad—"
"I have told you that I was mad—"
"It have told you that I was mad—"
"It isn't any use talking."
"It isn't any use talking."
He thought she was going to leave him, and he caught her in his arms, holding her fast. His fake was holding her fast. His fake was flushed and his breath came quickly. "You've played with me long enough. You're my wife and I inean to keep you. Til do anything you like—anything, but I'll never give you up to that boy. You're talking nomense. You love me as I love you. We were happy together....
Think of the first months we were married—"

The Marriage Handicap

She looked up into his set face unmoved.

"But I don't care any more what you say," she said quietly. She slipped past him and upstairs to Theo.

Rachel slipped quietly upstairs and into the room where Theo Freeman lay. His face and eyes were heavily bandaged, and though all night he had been under the industance of a drug to allevaite the acute pain, its effect was wearing off now, and, light as Rachel's step was, he seemed to recognize it as soon as she entered, and moved his hand feebly towards her. Rachel glanced timidly at his father, but he took no notice of her, and she sat down on the other side of the bed and slipped her hand into Theo's.

He lay very still after that, and the silence of the room was unbroken for some ninutes save for Theo's quick breathing and the little sounds the nurse made as she moved about.

In a room somewhere near by

Nachel?"
"Only your father, dear."
"Only your father, dear."
Theo turned his head on the pilow towards his father.
"Guy'nor!"
"Yes, my boy."
"She's not to blame."
There was no answer and Theo ald again, 'a note of acute distress his voice: "I give you my word f honor, guw'nor, that she's not to lame."

in his total and the service of honor, guy'nor, that she's not to blame."

Mr. Freeman looked at Rachel across the bed which divided them, "I know she's not," he said gently. There is yeve, still then, as if he had fallen asleep and presently the nurse touched Rachel gently. "Go and rest now. He'il sleep. I'll call you if he asks for you."

Ruchel silpped her fingers gently from Theo's hand, and, after waiting for a moment in case he roused, she stole from the room.

Blind! blind! She stood for a moment on the sunny landing, her eyes fast shut, trying hard, desperately hard, to realize what it must mean.

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Theo, who had so loved life! had loved dancing, and the country, and his horses and dogs, never to see any more! Never to see the sunshine, or the flowers, or the blue sky! She was also should be supported by the days of the downstairs.

Mr. Todd met her in the hall, his kindly face red with adjustion.

He led her back to the sitting room, where she had talked with her husband. Martin was still there, standing by the window, staring out into the road, and he did not even turn round as she entered.

The was laid on the table, and Mr. Todd poured out a cup and stood beside 'Rachel while she drank it.

There's a good gift, 'm' said with the days of the said of the start of the said of the said

Fashions and Foibles



you. We were happy together.
Think of the first months we were
married—"
"I don't want to forset them; but
they're gone, and they can never
come back again."
"They can! They shall! We'll
go abroad. We'll start again. Oh,
my dear, put your arms round my
neck and say you forgive me—"
Ile bent his head, trying desperately to kiss her, but she turned her
face away.
"No."
He let her go, standing back from
her, his eyes full of angry suspicion,
his face almost ugly in its baffled
anger and despair.
"You make me think . unspeakable things," he said at last
hoarsely. Then with a sudden rerevulsion of feeling: "No, no, I didn't
mean that. Forgive me, and forget
I said it. I'm on my head, I think.
Rachel, If you ever loved me—
Someone opened the door behind
then, and a nurse came in. When
she say Rachel she smiled.
"Mr. Freeman is asking for you,"
"she said. "If you would come
not she say Rachel she smiled.
"The new straight silhoutlet must fit so
closely at the hip that one sees the
oulline of the figure in walking, but
it may be relieved by lunics, scarfs,
etc.

For several seasona Parls has been
saying, "the silhoutet is straight and
sarrow." It sounds the same each
season, but actually there is an imyear to be smart the narrow frook
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etc.

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say the

Canadian Corps Received Wounds With Mixed Spirit

By the Canadian Corps in the field wounds were accepted, as all the world knows, in a mixed spirit of "Te Deuni" and "Nunc Dimittis." They meant Blightly, in all probability: perhaps, for the less lucky ones, only a spell of white sheets and other luxuries back at Etaples and Boulone. Hospital was a pretty "cushy" place. It was, by the way, not the danger so much as the monotony of life as it had to be carried on at the front which made the chances dependent on a wound so welcome, without regard to the risks. To get away from the eternal khal:

get away from the eternal kharlatany cert also had much to do with it.

The work of the Canadian Red Cross in the field and in England and Canada was not besten by that of any army. It is to be hoped that some day a volume will be written, by one who know; on the devotion of the nurses and Joctors; but no mere words can express what the army thought of them. How often that devotion attained the height of the final sacrifice, in company with that of the thousands in the combatant lines, the archives of the C. A. M. C. bear witness.

cause of me. I shall never leave m again."

for heaven's sake!"

Martin turned round slowly. Acrosa the room his eyes met Itachel's. In his were shame, humiliation and jindierable pain, but in hersonly a cold indifference that did not change or faiter.

Then Hackworth said quietly:
"Rachel must do as she wishes."
He waited, and she answered him:
"I shall stay with Tho."
Brave-sounding words, but her heart was with her husbad as he turned away and walked out of the room.

Tomorrow-"I Wish I Could Die."

MEET TONIGHT

If the cold "gets into your bones" - drink Bovril

Ladies' Boots at \$3.98 a Pair At Christie's Big Shoe Sale

CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Sketton Mark Flitieth Anniversary—Have Resided Here Seventeen Years

Mr. and Mrs. Skelton, of Arm-thwaite, Metchosin, celebrated their golden wedding on Sunday, October 12. They were married at Notting-ham, England, on October 12, 154. Mr. Skelton was the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Skelton, of Mount Pel-lon, Hailfax, Yorkshire, and Mrs. Skel-ton was the third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bourne, of Orovelands, Sussex. Of a family of nine, three sons and

Of a family of nine, three sons and to daughters are living.
Mr. and Mrs. Skelton came to Victra seventeen years ago.

ARTS EXHIBIT WILL BE HELD NEXT WEEK

Next Monday the annual exhibition of the Island Arts and Crafts Society will be opened, the fifteenth of its kind under the auspices of this organization, which has done much to foster art in this city. As usual the exhibition is to be confined to paint-MEET TONIGHT

The regular meeting of Colfax Rebekah Lodge, No. 1, 1.0.0.F., will meet this evasing at & o'clock in the 1.0.0.F. will meet this evasing at & o'clock in the 1.0.0.F. Hall on Douglas Street. Members and visiting sisters are cordially nyited to attend.

"Perfect Lover's" Divorce Settlement CINCINNATI, Ohlo, Oct. 13.—Mrs. Rosamond Hart obtained a divorce from Frederick William Hart, "Perfect Lover" of Mrs. Alfred Lawrence Hall Quess, in the court of domestic relations here today. Alimony agreed upon out of court consisted of \$5.000 cash, and one-third of Hart's income for the remainder of Mrs. Hart's life.

STRESS NECESSITY OF **EDUCATIONAL SURVEY**

TORONTO, Oct. 13.—The adequate solution of the housing problem was cited as the foundation of all social progress in the discussion by the National Council of Women now in season here on the report of the housing committee.

mmittee.

Women are urged to work for leg-lation of housing and town planting
ws. The report on housing was
ad by Mrs. F. A. Cole, nationia cou-

vener.

Mrs. W. H. Becker presented the report of the committee on education. One matter brought up was the necessity for an educational survey with a vigorous system of child accounting so that every child in the community would have an opportunity of an education.

"SINGING DOG" KILLED

BUDAPEST, Oct. 12.—23,000 is being claimed by a Budapest Count from Count Frans. Enterhary, the clohest landowner in Hungary, as compensation for his "singing" dog lodel, which was trapped recently by Count Esterhary's forester and tilled.

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NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

TOMMY MOORE

BOSTON ADMITTED

TO N.H.L. HOCKEY

LEAGUE WILL BE SIX-TEAM AFFAIR THIS YEAR New Montreal Club Also in Fold-New York Expected to Come in Next Season

MONTREAL, Oct. 13.—The National Hockey League season will start about December 1 and end around March 1, it was decided at the meeting of the directors here on Sunday afternoon. The definite dates will depend largely on whether the annual meeting decides on a fifteen home game season or a twenty-game season.

Pharos Easy Winner

Junior World's Series

At Kempton Park

Play Scoreless Draw

FORFEIT TENNIS MATCHES

SEATTLE. Oct. 12.— Tacoma's tennia te

JOCKEY IS WELL PAID

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—George Babin, who rode Sarasen to victory over Epinard in the third intarna-tional special at Latonia Saturday, will receive a \$5,500 riding fee from Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, owner of the geiding.

GLAZAN WINNER OF UPLANDS CUP

LEADS THE FIELD BY FIVE-STROKE MARGIN

Long Handicap Men Have All Hon ors in Club Competition and Maintain Interest to End

Maintain Interest to End

The handleap competition for the
Uplands Trophy, which consisted of
eventy-two holes medal piay, the last,
half played last Sunday and the first
half the Sunday before, was won by
i. Glazan, who played very steady
and consistent golf all through, only
in one of the four rounds fatting
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herson, who was leading after the
first-half, was unable to maintain his
lead of two strokes over Glazan, who
plased him and won out five in the
lead, with Hibberson leading Brooke
for accord place by seven. Shaw,
last year's winner was bracketed in
sixth place with Brynjoifson and
Gordon, seventeen strokes behind the
winner.

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The competition was a real long handleap man's event and the low handleap players of the club, for the most part, falled to make much of a fight against the odds. Brynfolfson had the beat gross score with 314, playing rounds of 78, 80, 79 and 77, but several of the first team players falled to "stay with it" and hand in cards for the full competition. The honors were all to the rank and file, some of whom, though comparatively new to the game, showed their good sportsmanship by turning in their cards although getting sadiy disappointing scores. There was even some good-natured rivarys amongst the players at the bottom of the beat some good-natured rivarys amongst the players at the bottom of the cost of those who played through follow:

Louis Glasan 265, J. R. Hibberson 270, C. W. Brooke 277, S. L. Hails 279, It. Peachey 281, D. M. Gordon 270, C. W. Brooke 277, S. L. Hails 279, It. Peachey 281, D. M. Gordon 282, A. F. Thomas 287, S. H. De Carteret 288, G. C. Baker 289, A. M. D. Fairbair 289, S. A. Staden 290, D. W. Campbell 291, H. F. Hepburn 291, C. Morrison 292, W. P. Unsworth 294, Capt. Warder 295, W. H. M. Haldane 296, H. Potts 396, R. L. Poccek 298, J. B. Lambert 299, H. E. Hunnings 301, G. S. Carr 302, A. A. Lawrie 302, J. A. Oddy 304, T. Caven 304, M. R. Pearce 304, A. C. Futcher 309, R. Poulla 319, A. B. Dunn 314, C. N. Sertyener 315, J. Cameron 315, E. C. F. Allen 317, J. Savannah 318, H. A. Anonson 320, J. Phelan 325, C. W. Gelger 322, L. B. Trimen 332, and W. E. Loveland 344.

OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL

LONDON, Oct. 13.—West Ham-con the game for the London profes-lonal charity fund from Millwall, by hree 'goals to one. Other games layed today resulted as follows:

English League First Division

Arsenai, 0; Bury, 1.

Second Division
Portvale, 1; Southampton, 1.

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Hugby
Coventry, 2; Idanelly, 8.

Cross Keys, 6; Plymouth, 5.

LONDON, Oct. 13. — Week-end
ugby, matches reported today were:
Buth, 6; Newton Abbot. 0.

Penarth, 0; Illaenayon, 6.

Catford Bridge, 0; Naval College, 2.

intversity, 6.
Jed Forest, 11: Edinburgh, 6.
July 14: Hawick, 6.
Selkirk, 14: Langholm, 6.
Glasgow University, 5: Greenock
Yanderers, 6.
Old Edwardians, 20: Cheltenham,

5. Sale, 6: Huddersfield, 18. Mountain Ash, 17: Birmingham, Rugby, 19. Broughton Park, 0. West Scotiand, 21: Kelvinside, 8. Hillheadlans, 19; Aberdeen Grat Jar, 6.

6. terloo, 13; Manchester, 3. Jons, 5; London Trish, 6. neaton, 8; Middiesex Hospital, 0 l Blues, 17; Dunstonians, 11.

RUGBY MEETING

A general meeting of the Victoria tugby Union will be held this even-ing at 5 o'clock in the office of Gor-on Cameron, secretary, to discuss he entry of the union into the Mo-cechnic Cup series. All rugby play-ra are asked to be present.

Boys' Oilskin Capes

SPECIALS!

Regular \$3.50 and \$4.00 a Special

length, Regular \$6.50.

THE WEEK'S SOCCER

Soccer games arranged for play here this week are as follows: Wednesday League: Hudson's Bays vs. Tillicums at Reacon Hill: Teamsters vs. Utilicums clean at Royal Arthelic Park; North Weds vs. Constant Constant

First Round Draw in Ladies' Championship At Macauley Point

Following is the draw for the first ound of the ladles' championship ournament of the Macauley Point Jolf Club: Miss F, Baylia vs. Miss M, Lettlee. Miss G. Morris vs. Mrs. II. Loberts. Mrs. W. E. McIntyre vs. Miss M. Niver.

Miss M. G. Døuglas vs. Miss M

Gillan.
Miss P. Roberts vs., Miss E. Gilman.
Miss M. Croft, a bys.
Miss M. Griffith, a bys.
Miss M. Sthucker, a bys.
Miss L. Siburder, a bys.
Miss C. A.
Griffiths N. Eston vs. Miss C. A.
All matches to be played off by
October 19.

Duncan Is Winner In Cowichan Golf

DUNCAN, Oct. 13.—Mr. K. F. Duncan won the monthly medal competiton of the Cowlehan Golf Club for October by turning in a net score of \$7; Mr. J. S. Robinson was accord with a net score of 70. The following shows the full scores of those competing:

Gross, Hdcp. Net

Ing shows the full scores of the competing:

K. F. Duncan ... 79 12
J. S. Robinson ... 88 18
C. H. Dickle ... 86 14
A. D. Radford ... 81 8
A. H. Peterson ... 89 14
W. B. Powel ... 81 18
R. Musgrave ... 93 16
A. H. Lomas ... 99 32
S. Wright ... 98 20
E. W. Carr-Hilton ... 103 22
E. W. Carr-Hilton ... 103 20
E. W. Carr-Hilton ... 103 10
E. W. Carr-Hilton ... 103 1

7lks Swimming Club Will Meet Tonight

The semi-annual general meeting of the Elks' Amateur Swimming Club will be held tonight (Tuesday) in the Y.M.C.A building at 8 o'clock. The club's balance sheet for the past season will be presented, and reports will be submitted from the chairmen of the various sub-committees. Other important matters pertaining to the future welfare of the 'club will be discussed, as well as plans for the Winter activities, and it Is expected that every member will make an effort to attend the meeting. The quarters at the Gorge have now been closed for the year after one of the most successful seasons in the history of the club.

Park Rangers Draw With Duncan Tean

DUNCAN, Oct. 13 .- In the firs

PORTLAND PAIR WIN AT SEATTLE

JUNOR AND WILHELM PLAY SOME REMARKABLE GOLF

Phili Taylor and Hon. John Hart Beaten by Two Strokes in Pro-Amateur Tournament

SEATTLE, Oct. 13.—Shooting re-niarkably steady golf under abnormal weather and course conditions. Johnny Junor, professional, and Rudie Wil-helm, amateur, of the Portland Golf Club, today won the first renewal of the pro-amateur tournament held at the Rainier Golf and Country Club here.

Victoria, finished second with 100.

Excellent golf by Seattle and Inglewood pairs brought them home in a
ile for third. Bon Stein and Bob
iohnstone, playing along with Junor
ind Wilhelm, gave keen competition,
taking a seventy for the morning
elghleen and a sixty-nine in the
"Terpropor".

McKenzle-Potter, Marine Drive ancouver, B.C., 142. Daigleigh-Hunter, Tacoma, 142. Hueston-Wand, Earlington, 143. Henwood-Stell, Seattle, 143. P. Jefferson-Stuchell, Everett, 145. Turnbull-Perkins, Fircrest, Tacoms

Turnbull-Perkins, Firerest, Tacoma, 46.
Ayton-Thompson, Point Grey, Vanouver, B.C., 146.
Noble-Haakons, Rainicr, 146.
Dutra-Fovargue, Gray's Harbor, therdeen, 146.
Huish-Coville, Vancouver, 146.
Gardner-Prescott, Eugene, Ore., 47.

W. Black-McKeehan, Bellingham,

Graviin-Darcus, Uplands, Victoria Marling-McQuade, Colwood, Vic

torla, 152.
Jones-Cooper, Chehalis, 163.
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Eckhout-Haw, Jefferson Park, 154.
Jowders-Noonan, Meadow Park, 1acoma, 154.
Guthrle-Savery, University, 159.
C. Jefferson-Oldendorf, Bremerton, 59.

Holter-Keilam, Rainier, 160.
 Burns-Lynes, Macauley Point, 160
 Martin-McMicken, Wing Point, 167

COWICHAN GOLFERS WIN FROM NANAIMO

ain Commanding Lead in First Half of Interclub Match for the Dickie Cup

Dickie Cup

DUNCAN, Oct. 13.—The local golfera annexed a good lead in their
match seye over the home links
here yearlesses over the links
here yearlesses over the Nanalmo club, the Cowichan club annum club, he to be played over
the Nanalmo links and then they do
hor the highest aggregate will
have the honor of being the first
holder of the Dickie Cup. Testerday
was ideal for playing, and throughout the day excellent golf was with
holder of the Dickie Cup. Testerday
was ideal for playing, and throughout the day excellent golf was with
holder of the Dickie Cup. Testerday
had Nanalmo club are acknowledged
to be very, evenly matched, but yesterday Cowlehan players appeared to
be right in top form. Many excellent
cards were turned in by representatives of both clubs. Thirty-six holes
of singles constituted the match,
scoring one point for each nine and
one point for the match. The followling were the scores:

Cowletan

COAST BASEBALL

Sunday Results
Seattle 5, San Francisco 4 (first
sme); Sesttle 3, San Francisco 0
second game, called end of seventh,

(second game, called end of seventh, darkness,)
Oakland 8, Sacramento 3 (first game); Sacramento 6, Oakland 2 (second game).
Salt Lake 7, Vernon 4 (first game); Salt Lake 5, Vernon 4 (second game). Portland-Los Angeles, no games; rain.

Exhibition Baseball Ends in Even Break

MONTREAL, Oct. 13.—New York
Glants and Chicago White 80x concluded their two-day exhibition hera
today with a game at Atwater Park,
which the latter won, 6 to 1, evening
the aeries, the Glants having taken
8 sunday's game. Tomorrow the clubs
will open at Quebec, where they will
also play twice before sailing Wednesday avening for Europe.

The score—
The score—
R. H. E.
Glants
1 7 1
White 80x
6 13 1
Hatteries—Jonnard and
Faber and Picinich.

KANSAS GETS DECISION

BUFFALO, N.T., Oct. 12.—Rocky Kansas won the decision over Luky Vincentini, Chilean lightweight cham-pion, in a ten-round bout here to-

BAYLEY IN FINE SHAPE FOR BOUT

Hard Work Getting rit for Lightweight Contest

Joe Bayley is rounding off his hard training for his twelve-round fight on Saturday with Tommy Moore at Nanaimo. Bayley is in fine shape right now and expects to enter the ring in the very pin't of condition for his go with his old-time rival in the up-Island city.

With the mentory of the last meeting between these two boys in their minds both Nanaimo and Victoria boxing enthusiants are eagerly looking enthusiants are eagerly looking forward to the coming scrap. Special transportation arrangements have been made to take Vistoria fam to the fight and bring them back the same night.

In addition to the main event there will be at least two good preliminaries. Behnsen, of Victoria, in meeting Harry Anderson, whose ring work will be remembered by those local followers of the sport who saw him show his wares at the Willows i few years back, McPhee, the rugge naval boxer of Victoria, will be cockermouth, a Nanaimo fighter, and it is predicted that this will be a hart tusse with penty of action.

ANGELS' RISE IS **BIG SENSATION**

COME FROM CELLAR TO SECOND PLACE IN FAST TIME

season.

Leo Dandurand, manager of the world's champlon Montreal Canadiens, seconded the motion of T. J. Duggan that Boston and a second Montreal club, be admitted to the champlon of the season of t oppose the granting of a franchise to a second local club. President Frank Calder and the club owners were reticent regarding possible player shifts, but it is regarded as certain that some of the frequency of the four teams that formerly comprised the league will be found on other teams this season.

Two New Clubs

MONTREAL. Oct. 13.— Boston MONTREAL, Oct. 14.— Boston Hockey Club and a second Montreal club were admitted to the National club were admitted to the National club were admitted to the National bringing the number of teams which will operate in the league this Winter to six. The new Montreal club paid \$15,000 for its franchise, and the Boston club a similar amount for the American franchise which was taken by T. J. Duggan two years ago.

The other four clubs in the circuit are Ottawa. Toronto, Hamilton and Camadiens of Montreal. It was certain that New York would be an each of the control of the c

ST. MARY'S CUBS ARE AGAIN WINNERS BOY'S FREE TIME AN

Tyldeniey, Collegiate.
 Kangaroo race—1, St. Mary's; 2, St. Michael's: 3, Fairfield.
 Leap-frog—1, St. Michael's; 3, Collegiate: 2, St. Mary's, Metchosin and St. Aldana equal.
 Hurdle—1, St. Mary's; 2, St. Aldanis; 3, Collegiate.
 Hopping relay—1, Fairfield; 2, Collegiate.
 St. Mary's and Metchosin, equal.

Sportive Punches

-By the "Old 'Un"-

Those people who are interested in golf and did not see the final ches in the ladies' city championship, concluded last week-end, missed

The one big lesson would be that it is quite possible to hit the ball far nough to get low scores without a deal of muscular force. Ferfect timing and rhythm beat Bogey. Trying to knock the ball a mile just makes liogey laugh and makes it easy for him to beat you.

in future we are going to try a little more of the muaviter in mode and a little less of the fortiter in re, (We're rather proud of that, and, if you don't know what it means we don't care.)

Taking of goil, have you heard this one?

Hill Johnaing, a 'big husky negro, was meandering across a goil links, when suddenly he was hit a resounding whack in the middle of the back with a goil for ball.

One of the goilfers running up to him, asked excitedly, "Why didn't you dodge? Didn't you hear me holler 'Force'?"

"Five," shouted Bill as he landed a haymaker on the fussy goifer.
"Whenevah yo' all heah me hollah five," admonished Bill, "yo' all bettah duck low and long 'cause if yo' don't, Ahm sho' gwine to bust yo' right squah in de nose."

The Doncaster Cap race this year seems to have been rather a farce judging from press comment. A correspondent in The London Times wrote that "for nearly a mile of the race the six runners went so slowly that it was wonderful how they did not fall over or come to a standatill.

"Apparently all the jockeys had orders to wait and not make the pace. When finally it became time to go on Donoghue suddenly shot out on Santorh and stole the race. IN THE OLD DAYS OF CYCLE RACES THE EVENT WOULD HAVE BEEN DECLARED VOID."

We had an idea that the DONCASTER Cup was a horserace, but no matter. But why knock cycle races? That chap ought tu come out here and see the race for The COLONIST Cup. Then he'd see a real race from start to finish.

Talking of horseracing, poor old EPINARD seems to have been "getting BUMPS." No?

TO RENEW LITIGATION OVER ENGINEER MINE Affidavits as to Marriage of Late Captain James Alexander to Be Filed by Scattle Attorney

Wife's Brothers Plaintiffs

IMPORTANT MATTER

e need for provision of proper ences for the boy's free tims is bjact which lies very close to the of Brother Barnabas, LLD., one

Flied by Scattle Attorney

8EATTLE, Oct. 13.—Affidavits that
will establish the right of inheritance
of the heirs of a young wife in the
115,000,000 Engineer gold mine of
Atlin, British Columbia, and which
are expected to set adde the will of
the late Captain James Alexander,
locator and principal owner of the
mine, will be filed in Vancouver,
B. C., courts this week, according to
announcement, here today by Attorney George F. Hannan. Revealing
the romance of Captain Alexander
and his nurse, Mise Abbey Williams,
which started in 8t. Luke's Hospital,
Chicago, when Mise Weith in 1914,
the affidavits will prove the wedding
of the couple, said Hannan.

Wile's Brushers Plaintiffs SAN FRANCISCO. Oct. 13.—The rise of the Los Angeles Annels from the ceilar position in the Pacific Coast League to second pince, a mere half game behind the leading Seattle club, and a game ahead of San Francisco, which team held the lead virtually all aeason, is one of the most sensational spurts in the annals of Coast League baseball. Beginning with the series of August 5, the Angels played phenomenally consistent baseball, and battled their way victoriously-through svery series but one, losing to Oakland the week of September 16. In the remarkable dash Manager Marty Krug led the team to victory over San Francisco. In two series each, and Seattle in one, and lost one to Oakland by a four to three margin, totalling fifty victories and but twenty-one defeats. Six of the ten sarles were piayed away from their home grounds.

way from their home grounds. Portland offered no resistance chatever to the Klight of the Angels selling shut out in both series even o nothing in the series of September 3. and five to nothing in last week's observated set.

Los Angeles Iniahes the season at nome with Vernon as its opponent.

once More Annex Silver Challeng Cup at Annual Sports Gathering at the Willows

aKEMPTON PAHK, Eng., Oct. 13.— Lord Derby's four-year-old edit Pharos, 7 to 1, won the Duke of York Handicap over a mile and a quarter here Saturday, finishing three lengths ahead of Sir A. Bailey's three year-old coft Buelc's Yeoman, 20 to 1, and six lengths in front of Lord Coventry's four-year-old filly Verdict, Fourteen horses ran. at the Willows

Scoring was very close in the annual aports meeting of the cub packs of Victoria and district in the Horse show building at the Willows on Saturday. St. Mary's pack had most points for the aggregate, with St. Michael's a good second. Fairfield was third, and there was little to choose between the work of the three in the athletic events propar. St. Mchael's 2, 8t. Aids ns. 7; St. Michael's 3, 8t. Aids ns. 7; St. Mary's 3, Salt II, Collegiate. Seventy-five yards, under eleven—I, Mearns, St. Aidsan's, 2, Marshall, St. Aidsan's, equal. Seventy-five yards, under twelve—Id. Mearns, St. Aidsan's, E. Aidsan's, equal. Seventy-five yards, under twelve—Id. Mearns, St. Aidsan's, equal. Seventy-five yards, under twelve—Id. Mearns, St. Aidsan's, E. Nafaris's, Collegate, Mary's, 2, St. Michael's, 2, Fox. Fairfield.

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baseball world were awarded tenight
with 8t. Paul achieving victory today over Baitimore in the deciding
game of the junior world's series.
The Saints humbled the International
League champions 6 to 3, giving tham
five victories to Baitimore's four in
the post-season fray.

NANAIMO, Oct. 13.—The Cumber-land Rangers and Davenport soccer teams played to a scoreless draw here on Saturday afternoon. The game was rather poorly attended, owing, no doubt, to the cilimatic conditions pre-vailing during the afternoon.

legiate; 3, 8t. Mary's and Metchosin. equal.

Stand-on-head or cartwheel—1, Fairfield; 3, 8t. Michael's; 2, 8t. Mary's and St. Aldan's; 4, Collegiate and Metchosin; 5, Victoria West.

Book-balancing relay—1, Fairfield; 2, 8t. Aldan's; 3, 8t. Mary's, 3, 8t. Michael's; 2, 8t. Mary's, 3, 8t. Michael's; 2, 8t. Michael's; 2, 8t. Michael's; 2, 8t. Michael's; 2, Collegiate; 4, Mary's, 3, Fairfield; 4, Matchosin.

Skippins—1, 8t. Mary's; 2, Fairfield; 4, Matchosin.

Kinot-tyling—1, 8t. Mary's; 2, Fairfield; 4, Matchosin.

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Models in wood or plaster—1, 8t. Mary's, 49 points; 8t. Michael's, 4three.

Grand aggregate—8t. Mary's, 49 points; 8t. Michael's, three.

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The first railway in the United

PHILADELPHIA, Oct 13.—Harry Greb, Pittaburgh, world's middle, weight champion, and Tommy Loughtsun, of Philadelphia, fought ten rounds to a draw here tonight.

spoken of. Non-commercialized sexual vice, a great proportion of illegit-limacy, was due to the non-care of the menial defective. He quoted the late Dr. C. A. Clarke, a noted alienist who had visited Victoria not many years ago, as having stated that one-half of all crime; two-thirds of all prostitution, and three-fifths of all prostitution, and three-fifths of all prostitution, and three-fifths of all ovenereal disease was due to non-care of the mental defective. Dean Qualiton, the chairman, announced today's programme as follows:

2:30, "The Underprivileged Child,"

SHENANDOAH READY TO RESUME FLIGHT

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Start Northward Today

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 13.—Refuel and reprovisioned, girders damaged in landing here repaired and fresh heilum waiting in tanks to be injected into her gas bags, the navy dirigible. Shenandoah is swinging at her North Island anchor mast tonight, ready for the start at 7:30 tomorrow morning, on her voyage up the, Pacific Coast.

Rear Admiral William Moffett, chief of the naval bureau of aeronautics, relierated tonight the impossibility of fixing the route to be followed by the Shenandoah after she passes Los Angeles on her voyage northward.

After swinging over that city, she

passes 1.08 Angeles on her voyage northward.

After swinging over that city, she will head back to the coast if weather permits and, if atrong winds are encountered on the seaboard, she will take the valley route through Central California to San Francisco.

Departure Postponed

At 10:30 tonight Rear Admiral William Moffait, of the naval bureau of aeronautics, in conference with claut.-Com. Zachary Lansdowne, decided that in view of the unfavorable weather reports from the Northwest Pacific the departure of the naval dirighte Shenandoah will be postponed until Wednesday at 7:30 a.m.

The need for provision of proper influences for the boy's free time is a subfact which lies very close to the heart of Brother Barnaban, LLD, one of the apeakers at the evening seasion of the Child Welfare Congress yeaterday. Brother Barnabas has charge for the Roman Catholic Church of all their specialized work, for boys in Canada. He spoke of the three older influences in the shaping of the boy; the home, the church and the school. Formarily these had been more or less as dequate. The father had taken a bigger part in the boy's life than he did today, and the teacher, a man, had supplied the male ideal which the boy well and the properly compensate the schoolinaster. So we lost the man in the school; put a woman in, and left the boy to seek the man down the aliey and in the pool from the school master that we have the audacity to label our boys delinquents because we have failed to provide them with the risht kind of ideals." said Brother Barnabas. "Wilh our wonderful motor cars and self-starters and all that we have forgotten to make place for the children. It behoves us to stop now, in this bustling ase, and see what we are doing for our boys. For church, home and aschool can no longer provide him with the risht was also referred to by the speaker." At top-long the second healthy, energetic boy who, because he balked at endless examinations and rish away form school, because he balked at endless examinations and rish away form school, because he balked at endless examinations and rish away form school, because he balked at endless examinations and rish away form school, because he balked at endless examinations and rish away form school, because he balked at endless examinations and rish away form school, because he balked at endless examinations and rish away form school, because he balked at endless examinations and rish away form school, because he balked at endless examinations and rish and provides the motivation of this initial innocent and the provides and the school.

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King Alfonso Says League Too Much in Hands of Big Powers

Spain's Ruler Talks Frankly of His Country's Place in Council of Europe—Thinks Disarmament Conference Should Include Land and Air Forces as Well as Navies-Offers Polo Cup

MONARCH PERSONALLY EDITS UNUSUAL NEWSPAPER STORY

T is difficult to describe one's astonishment at finding so many preconceived notions of Spain changed overnight by a visit to the country. One of these notions is that the King of Spain is a mere figurehead who spends his days in sport. But in movements, frankness of speech, repartee and other characteristics, the King is the closest replica to President Roosevelt that can be imagined. The chances of discovering this are linited, as meeting royal familities in Europe with any apportunity of conversation is very rare indeed. And as for quoting a king, especially the King of Spain, who is a monarch bound by many fixed traditions, that has been practically out of the question.

bound by many fixed traditions, that has been practically out of the question.

The royal family was at the Summer palace in Santander. It riever cocurred to me their majesties would invite me to a notable luncheon party and that I would be seated on the right hand of the King.

We motored up to the palace just before 1:30, the hour set for the luncheon, on a brilliant Summer Sunday—Ambassador Moors and myself. There was little pomp. The palace is modern, of arey granite, and is set on a small penianula in the ocean. The same supplies that the same supplies in the hall seading into a line below, dancing yachts and beyond them a cruiser ready for the King's orders.

A group was aiready in the room the work of the same in white financies, for they had been yachting after church that morning.

King Gives Rooseveitian Grip Only 28 years old, he looks even younger.

Presentations followed, and the men withdrew to one side to chat white cocktails were brought in.

The queen—Queen Victoria Eugenia, grand-daughter of Queen Victoria and cousin of the King of Engaland and of the Queen of Roumania—had walked into the room, simply and without formality, a radiant picture in a white crepe de Chine frock with long sieeves and only a bit of slik fringe on the skirt as trimming. Her jeweis were large single pearls at the ears enhancing the milkiness of the search of the side of the search of the same of the same chancing the milkiness of the same country in the same chancing the same in two rings and set of the same chancing the milkiness of the same country in the same chancing the same in spain as every inch a queen. Her photographs do not adequately portray her lovaly golden hair, her very fair skin, anniting eyes in heavy dark inshee, and perfect teeth. Nor can photographs depict teeth. Nor can photographs depict teeth. Nor can photographs depict the animation of her expression of happiness and keen intelligence. She, as well as the King, makes one feel at home at once. Indeed, there was a delightful feeling of camaraderie in the entire party, though not only some of the greatest and most historic name in Spain were represented, but important political Significance In fact, this luncheon had historic

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THE KING AND QUEEN OF SPAIN

Affons XIII personally edited and approved the tell secured with him by Consisned Denset Edit of the Consistence Present Edit of the Consistence Present Edit of the Consistence Present Edit of the Consistence of the Consis The conversation turned to our trip to Aviles, a city of 15,000, in the Asturlas. There had been an Hispano-American ceremony there when the bones of Fedro de Menendes, first Spanish governor of Florida and founder of St. Augustina were transferred to a marble tomb. The King, though familiar with what had happened, was delighted to hear again how well the town had carried out its pageant, which could not have been surpassed in the United States. A control of the Arbent we said the Mayor would be a Yeal teas, which could not have been surpassed in the United States. A could be a credit to any progressive city in the Country of th

"Your Majesty." I began, "a stranger comes to Spain overwhelmed with surprises. Your roads for motoring are perfect, you have good hotels and bathtube even in the small towns, and you have granted women the vote, at least in part!"
"Aha, for that last you can thank General de Rivera, although I am for it myself. But he is a great feminist. Are you not?" signalling across the table to the general. "Yer, we have made a good beginning. All unmarried women of 23, and women who are widows or otherwise heads of families, may vote in municipal elections, and may vote in municipal elections, and may stand for election to municipal conclis."

Spain is the first Latin country to

With King Alfonso

One of the most amazingly frank statements ever given by frank statements ever given by royalty has been secured from King Alfonso XIII of Spain by an American girl, Constance Drexel. The King never grants interviews, hence this is not an interview, but a private talk. The manuscript, by the King's request, was submitted through United States Ambaseador Alexander F. Moore and was appropriate to the King himself and by his private secretary. Marques of the King himself and by his private secretary. Marques to the control of the League of Nations, Spain has been elected with other small powers as a non-permanent member of the Council of the League of Nations, Spain has also subscribed to the resolution urging that all governments ratify the protocol of arbitration and security providing for the peaceful settlement of International disputes—a fact pertinent to the King's statements that he feels his country was slighted at the Washington Disarpmanent Conference and that he is in favor of inclusion of land and air forces in any disarmament plan.

Wants United States in Europe



ed, but important political personages as well.

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Lunchton of Political Significance in fact, this luncheon had historic irr. portance. There had been rumors of General Primo de Rivera, chief of the cablnet and dictator of Spain. To the cablnet and dictator of Spain. To the Company of the King had dead to the King had sashed off to Madrid by more than the part of the ship of the King had such be the primo of the ship of the state, Parliament had not been dissolved for the time being and law being promutigated by more possible of the time being and law being promutigated by another rumor, was General Marques da Cavelcanti, His Majesty, whith military aide, who had been respected as about to fight a duel with Primo over some political controversy.

As luncheon was announced I approached the King rather hesitatingly: "Your Malesty, You know I am. ingly:

"Your Majesty, you know I am supposed to have the opportunity of asking you a few questions—" to which he snapped back laughing, hands in his pocket;

"Don't worry, you are going to have a splendid chance of opening fire on me, as I understand you are to be seated next to me at luncheon."

And so I was, at his right. Opposite us sat the Queen, with Ambasador Moors in the place of honor at her right, and General Primo de Rivera on her left. On my right and the Crown Prince, the young Prince of the Asturias, now seven years old, fair like his mother, but with the head and chin of the royal family of Spain. He speaks perfect English, like all the royal family and the court in general. Next to the King, on his left, sat the Duchess of Sentens, and then Prince Jalime, the second son. Others at the table included the Duck and Duchess of Alba, Marques Bandana, lord chamberiain to the Queen; Marques de Torres de Mendoza, private secretary to the King; the Duke of Santana, and the Duchess de la Victoria. In all a party of eighteen or twenty.

King Opens Taik With Sally

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"Your Majesty, you know I am supposed to have the opportunity of questions—" to

AIRSHIP RADIOS STORY OF TRIP

This was illuminating as emphasis-ing a part of the programme of the dictatorship, that of cleaning up the municipal administrations throughout. Spain, eliminating graft and enforc-ing taxes. The General said that in one city alone, Valencia, they had si-ready wiped out a deficit of 2,000,000 pessetos.

blowing.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—A moderate disturbance in the mid-Atlanti was reported, practically in the path of the ZR-3, by the naval ships on observation duty in connection with the transoceanic flight. The latest forecast was relayed by the cruiser

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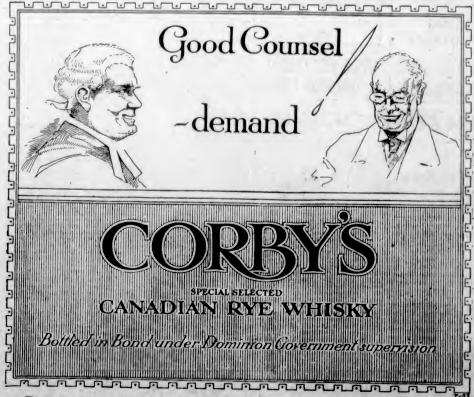
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A chart of telephone calls on New York exchanges showed that the highest peak for the day was reached at 9:30 a.m.

'THREE WOMEN" GIVES SCOPE TO FAMOUS TRIO

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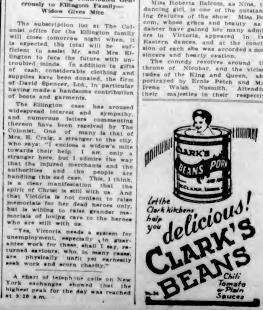
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Miss Heien Starr (Teresa) all
solos which have plenty of scope
their fine singing.
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Dancing Pleases
Miss Roberta Balcom, as Nine, the
dancing girl, is one of the outstanding features of the show. Miss Baicom, whose grace and beauty a
dancer have gained her many admirers in Victoria, appeared in two
Esastern dances, and at the conclusincer and hearty ovation.
The comedy revolves around the
throne of Nicobar, and the vicissitudes of the King and Queen, ably
portrayed by Ernie Peth and Mrs.
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reigns over the isie of Spice are Ta-basco, Prime Minister, played by Will Marshail, and Appolonaris, Lord Chamberiain, played by Ernie Im-pett. These two supports the major share of the comedy and are assisted by John Mudd, a castaway, the role taken in his usual inimitable man-ner by Reginald Hincks.

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"One-Eyed" Connolly, champion gate crasher of the world, is almost as successful breaking into print as he is breaking into big spotting events all over the continent. He is looking over the situation at Washington for the world's series



Miss Frances L. Mead, New York girl athlete, is engaged to wed
Mr. Max H. Hoepli of Washington. In 1922 she went to Paris
as a member of the women's track team, taking part in
several events



Here are the three most beautiful Indian girls in the United States, selected in a beauty contest at the Pendleton, Oregon, round-up. They are: Blue Meadow, White Fawn and Wood Dove



Mr. J. H. Thomas, colonial secretary, makes friends with some little Kaffir children during a recent visit to Cape Colony, South Africa. Mrs. Thomas can be seen with him



Here is one of the many picturesque scenes that the eye of the camera catches in Beacon Hill Park, Victoria, B.C.



A lioness in the German Zoo at Berlin pleads as best she can for the return of one of her cubs, which had been taken from the cage while the lioness slept



"Heap big music," says Bobby Beaulieu, son of Chief Beaulieu, who attended the big Indian pow-wow held in Chicago recently, Little Bobby showed unusual skill at beating the tom-tom



So becoming is the uniform frock that the authorities at the St. Charles Parochial School, Oakview, Pa., chose for the girls, that they were not a whit displeased to give up even powder and rouge with their frills



Boys from the training ship Warspite are shown climbing ropes in the obstacle race during their annual sports held on the playing fields at Greenhithe



Lighting the sky at night for miles around, this gas well, six miles south of Irma, in the Wainwright oil field, has been burning for over three weeks



Mrs. Mary Walsh stood in line all night in order to get the first tickets to the world's series between the Washington Senators and the New York Giants







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WHOLESALE PRICES DOWN

OTTAWA, Oct. 13.—A drop of 4.5 points in the index number of wholessels prices in Canada in September as compared with August is reported by the bureau of attaitatics. The index number of September was 153.6, for August it was 168.1.

August It was 158.1.

Although most grain prices rose considerably toward the end of September, the monthly averages do not show much change as compared with August.

CFCT (Victoria City Temple)—Duo-Art and Victrola recital broadcast by Fletcher Bros.' Music and Radi-ola House, 7 to 8 p.m. 395 Metres —12:30 to 1:15 p.m., 2:30 to 3:30 p.m., 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., 8 to 11 p.m.

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Over 600,000,000 yen, or \$300,000,000, excess imports compared with exports is attributed the cause of the decline in the Japanese yen, according to Mr. V. Sakl, prominent wool importer of Japan, who passed through Victoria yesterday aboard the Empress of Russis.

Mr. Sakl, thinks that the yen will frop even lower than 38 cents. He says that it is inevitable at the present rate of importations and the very low export business. There may be some hope in the coming silk crop, which promises to be a good one, he stated. The last two crops this year have not been very satisfactory but the Pall reason promises very good.

Speaking of the shipments of Canadian cattle to Japan, he said that the Holsteins are breeding very well, both elimatic and fodder conditions being fayorable. Of course this is practically the only cattle that Japan can breed, however. "We will never be a sheep-raising country. Climatic conditions are not favorable."

"At present we are getting most of our wool from England and Australia." HELD IN HONG KONG

"At present we are getting most of ur wool from England and Australia hina was a good field up till the ommencement of the war. Now here is little or no wool being ex-orted from that country."

DERELICT CREW ON NORWEGIAN VESSEL

tion at Philippine Islanus

What is believed to have been the
first step in the application of the
Elighteenth Amendment and the Volestad Act to the Philippine Islands
was made when the Empress of Russia reached Manila on her most recent trip. Further light was thrown
on the case on the ship's arrival here
yeaterday, when it was confirmed that
the liner went to Manila on this voyage without the liquor cargo destined
for that port.
Actins under instructions from the DRUNKEN BRAWLS AND FIGHT-ING ON RUM ROW

26,000 American Dollars

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Rolling lazily on a gentle aweil in the lee of Sandy Hook, with her crew of \$2 in rone and her carge of 43,000 cases of ilquor under government seal, the selzed Norweglan stammer Segating this morning seemed no different from a dozon other venacis moored nearby. There was nothing to suggest the tunuituous scenes that had been enacted on her decks before the coastiguard cutter Seneca sighted her floating almileasily on the waters about 46 miles off New York without a helmsman.

When the Seneca came upon the Segatind, just before dawn Sunday, the lookout of the cutter halled the ship and, receiving no answer, fired three shots across her bow. Still there was no sign of life aboard the Segatind. Capitain R. L. Blake, of the Sen-

The following is the letter from the Consultance of the house of the h The customs men clambered over the alde and looked about the deck autiously, half expecting to be fired pon. They saw no one on deck, but search disclosed two saliors seleep in the whethouse, seemingly drunk, the wheelhouse, seemingly drunk, elow decks they found the rest of he crew.

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found \$26,000 in United States money.

Prunken Hrawi

The crew had made free with the liquor, he said, and before they were one day out the fighting began. Brawis continued all the way over, reaching a climax after the vessel anchored in "Rum Row."

The night they arrived everybody got drunk, three men received broken as the same and accre had their eyes blackened, he told the customs men. He retired to his cabin to wait for the storm to substitute the same and made fast the hatches. The same and made fast the hatches. The same and made fast the hatches the same and made fast the hatches the same and made fast the hatches. The same and the same an

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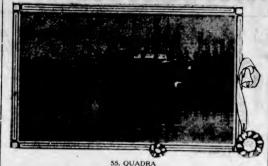
QUADRA IS SEIZED BY CUSTOMS VESSEL

Was First Trip to Mexico With Liquor-Cargo Valued at \$500,000 - Speedboat Also Caught

OPES are entertained here that the liquor carrier Quadra, which has been seized by U.S. customs officials off San Francisco, will be released. It is claimed on good authority that if Captain Ford can prove that his liquor is destined for a Mexican port and that none of the cargo has been touched that the vessel will be released. It was pointed out, however, that no ship carrying liquor is allowed within the twieve-mile limit, unless the above that his pointed out, however, that no ship carrying liquor is allowed within the twieve-mile limit, unless the above manner of the argo was sealed at the time of the seisure. If so, there is very little doubt but that the Quadra will series out of this port and Vancouver, since whe was conditioned by the Victoria Machinery Depart for the freight business. She was formerly a Canadian lighthouse tender.

Crew Released

Vessel Seized at San Francisco Trebla Inquiry



This vessel, arrested off the Golden Gate Sunday night with a cargo of liquor, was former!

a Canadian lighthouse tender working from Victoria. She is shown in the picture with couple of buoys alongside. It was when some of the San Francisco "boys" were alongsid that she was captured.

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The Quadra, with its cargo of liquor in barrela and bottles, was seventeen miles went of the Faraliones and could not possibly have teamed into this port in one house when it was selezed, according to a tratement made by Captain Ford in he presence of his attorney.

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JAP RELIEF FUND FOR NEW HOSPITAL

Over \$3,000,000 Collected for Earth-quake Relief to Build Large Hospital in Far East

Final disposition of approximately 33.800,000 of the earthquake relief funds subscribe in America for the American Red Cross was made such in Japan a year ago was made such in Japan arrival of the Empress of the American Fer East year day. It was learned that the fund will be used to construct one of the largest hospitals in the Far East.

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It has been decided by the committee in charge of the fund to build the hospital in Hojo, it is thought the hospital in Hojo, it is thought the construction of such an include the work of the relief of Japanes arthquake sufferers.

The building is to be a three-story reinforced concrate structure. It is to be action of the include of the Imperial McGondo, a graduate of the Imperial McGondo, a graduate of the Imperial McGondo, a graduate of the Imperial William of the include of

A temporary building will be fin-inhed by next March, but the per-manent building will not be com-pleted until 1926.

M'KINLEY MAKES FAST VOYAGE

BRINGS MANY PROMINENT COM-MERCIAL MEN

Ship's Doctor Performs Major Opera-tion—Four Thousand-Ton Cargo Valued at \$5,000,000

Valued at .85,000,000

Despite the fact that site was de-layed one day in the Orient by rough weather, the President McKinley, Cap-tain Alvin O. Lustie, commanding, made good time on the transpatier run and docked here Sunday night well over 24 hours ahead of schedule. The liner averaged over 13 knots com-ing across.

cive the chief engineer of the 88. Waalona, who was taken seriously ill
sea. The first steward of the vesi sent out a radio message giving
outline of the case. The President
ferson picked up the message, with
e result that the ship's surgeon was
to to diagnose the case and prepare
a major operation. The man was
nafered from the Wawdona to the
ferson, both en route to Japan, and
operation for gall stones was sucstully performed. The man was
en off in a siretcher at Tokohama
came here on the President Meiey. O'Brien is his name. He is
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CAPTAIN WHITLAM HERO OF RESCUE

LAST OF LADY KINDERSLEY CREW RETURNS FROM NORTH

Rescue—Hudson's Hay Ship
Drifted 35 Miles a Day

SEATTLE, Oct. 13.—Declaring that
they owed their lives to the daring
of Capitaln S. T.E. Whitlam of Seattie, masier of the schooner Boxer,
who battled with the Arctic for two
weeks to save them, fourteen shipwrecked men of the Canadian
schooner Lady Kindersley of the
fludson's Hay Company, arrived in
Seattle this morning from the North
aboard the steamship Northwestern
of the Alaska Steamship Company.
of Point Barte Arctic lee 40 miles
wept to 8t. Michael, up the Yukon
Hiver and by railroad to Saward,
where they boarded the Northwestern
for Seattle,
"The Lady Kindersley was hopeleesly imprisoned in the ice and, although she was leaking only slightly,
there was no chance of saving he,"
said Chief Officer Falk, of the illfated vessel, "Capitain Whitlam
brought the Boxer through a lead in
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August 31, when we were taken
aboard the Boxer. Capitain Whitlam
spent two weeks in the lee and finally
rescued us."

Previous Attempt
The officers and crew of the Lady

sboard the Boxer. Captain Whitiam epent two weeks in the lee and finally rescued us."

The officers and crew of the Lady Kindersiey tried to reach Point Barrow over the ice, but were unable and returned to their vessel, which was critting with the great floes of the Adolt toward the northwest. The cargo was thrown overboard on the kindersiey like an eggshell. Officers was thrown overboard on the kindersiey like an eggshell. Officers was thrown overboard on the kindersiey like an eggshell. Officers was the Kindersiey said their vessel was the Kindersiey said their vessel was the Kindersiey said their vessel was the Kindersiey and not a man aboard the kindersiey was the fower would have escaped had on the control of the Kindersie on their rescue. The Kindersiey and have been lost had they not been taken of by the Boxer, officers of the Kindersiey said.

After the survivors of the Kindersiey and beer rescued by the Boxer, officers of the Kindersiey and beer rescued by the Boxer, they were transferred to the steamship Bay Chimo of the Hudson's Bay Company, but later transferred back to the Boxer which took them to Nome. Captain Gus Foellmer, master of the Kindersiey, and five members of the crew were brought to Victoria, by the Hay Chimo, and today the rest of the survivors reached Seattle on the steamship Bay confiner George Priest. Second Engliner George Priest. Second Engliner E. Erwin, Third Engineer J. N. McInnia, Mr. C. J. Cattor and Mr. E. Brevity, carpenters; and the following anilors Mr. A. McKelion, Mr. Otto Hensen, Mr. T. Fitzgerald, Mr. H. Friberg. Mr. J. Fraser, Mr. L. KOMISKY and Mr. C. Hensen, Mr. L.

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PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13.—W. M.

Arrived PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18 .- W. M. lah, San Pedro, SYDNEY, Qct. 11.—Rigi, Scattle. LONDON, Oct. 13.—Chickasaw n Francisco. MELBOURNE, Oct. 13.--August,

NOTICE TO MARINERS
Mariners have been notified that
Gallows Point platform buoy, Nanaimo harbor, is reported out of position.
This will be replaced as soon as
possible.

Canadian Trooper, Sept. 24, ar-rived Vencouver. Canadian Volunteer, Oct. 7, ipft San Pedro.

er 10.

Iyo Maru, Orieni, November 13.

Niagara, Australia, November 14.

To Sali

Yokohsma Maru, Orient, October

Arlsona Meru, Orient, October 24.

The Quadra was boarded seven and one-half miles west of North Far-raions Island.

SHIPPING CALENDAR

To Arrive
Toyooka Maru, Orient, October 11.
Empress of Russia, Orient, Octosr 13.

TRANSPACIFIC MAILS
OCTOBER, 1924
China and Japan

President McKinisy, Orient, Octo-

President McKalbiey, Orlent, Ooto-ber 13.

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Arabla Maru, Orlent, October 22.
Kaga Maru, Orlent, October 25.
Empress of Australia, Orlent, Oc-tober 29.

Toyema Maru, Orlent, November 6.
Hawall Maru, Orlent, November 6.
President Jefferson, Orlent, November 6.

Empress of Asia, Orlent, November 19.

Lyo, Maru, October, Orlent, November 19.

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Canadian Prospector, Sept. 23, arrived Vancouver.
Canadian Scottish, Oct. 7, left
Nancose.
Canadian Skirmisher, Oct. 3, left
Panama Canal for Davenport, Cardin,
Avonmouth, Liverpool and Glasgow,
Canadian Spinner, Sept. 27, left
Vancouver for Yokohania.
Canadian Tensporter, Oct. 8, left
Vancouver for Tacoma.
Canadian Winner, Sept. 17, 9 p.m.,
list Sydney, N.S.
Canadian Coaster, Oct. 7, left Ocean
Falls for Watun River.
Canadian Farmer, Oct. 8, arrived
Ocean Falls.
Canadian Deserver, Oct. 9, arrived
Astoria.
Canadian Rover, Oct. 9, arrived
Astoria.
Canadian Trooper, Sept. 24, ar-

In the opinion of Mr. N. S. Sakuma, of the Taisho Marine Insurance Company in Osaka, who passed through Victoria yesierday abosed the Empress of Russia, neglect to take steps at once looking toward a superior shipbuilding programme for Japan will jeopardize the development of the nation's shipping industry. Shipping transportation of the country was so closely related to this that its neglect might mean the stopping of development of shipping compine of development of shipping compine of development of shipping compine of development of shipping com-President McKinisy, Orient, October 33, Empress of Russia, Orient, October 23.

SUPERIOR SHIP

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INSURANCE OFFICIAL DEPLORES JAPAN'S NEGLIGENCE

JAPANESE GENEVA

DELEGATION EN ROUTE TO CON-FERENCE ON OPIUM

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Empress of Russia Has Fair List for
This Time of Year—Brings
Over 300 Passengers

With a passenger list of 322 and
a through cargo amounting to 1,500
tons, the Canadia Facific Empress
of Russia docked Facific Facificas and 201
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This is the light season for weatbound trevel and this is considered a
good list for this time of the year,
as also is the cargo. Included in the
latter was a large shipment of raw
silk and forty tone of silk goods.

Frominent among the passengers on board was his excellency 8, Kaku,
hasd of a Japaneke delegation on its
way to the Cheeva conference to decuss the international optim question. In the pacty were also Mr. M.
Maysjima, Mr. Y. Kasuma, Mr. A.
Akoh and Mr. C. Okada.

Other prominent passengera inorded Mra. J. Brooks, wife of a Malittle States on vescilon; Mr. C.
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L. D. Chetham, district passenger agent of the E. A. N. Railway, ennounces that the Fail and Winter service of the E. A. N. Railway will be effective October 13.

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E. & N. EMPLOYEE **GETS PROMOTION**

MR. W. HENRY, SHOP FOREMAN, GOES EAST TONIGHT

ented With Gold Watch by Com-pany Friends Yesterday on Eve of Departure

Presented With tool waten by company Priemds Yesterday on Eve of Departure

Mr. W. Henry, eight years holler inspector and foreman of the Esquimate & Nanaimo Hallway shope here, the shope yesterday by his fellow employees on the eve of his departure for the Esat to assume a higher post in the service of the C.P.R.

Mr. E. H. Heasley, general super-intendent, made the presentation, and exceptional ability of Mr. Henry. He said he felt sure that when the company had selected Mr. Henry for promotion they had made a wise choice. It had not been uncommon in the history of the line, he added, for the C.P.R. and the Henry had made a wise choice. It had not been uncommon in the history of the line, he added, for the C.P.R. and the Henry had made a wise choice. It had not been uncommon in the history of the line, he added, for the C.P.R. and the Henry had made a wise choice. It had not been uncommon in the history of the line, he added, for the C.P.R. and the Henry had had a wise choice. It had not been uncommon in the history of the line, he good wise and the history of the line, he added, for the C.P.R. and he had always found it a pleasure to work for such good officials as the had always found it a pleasure to work for such good officials as the had always found it a pleasure to work for such good officials as the S. & N. had better known, will be milasef from historia, in a thielite and social events. Heing an elocutionist of exceptional ability, he was often in demand at various functions in the city. As an actor and director of the West End Players he was also prominent. The success of the C.P.R. Social and Athleite Club largely due to his efforts as an executive member, As an ardent notoball and baseball enthusiast, his good judgment and advice were also always welcome. At his apprentical, we was also prominent. The success of the C.P.R. a Winnipes, went some years later to Revelatoke, and later attill was for five years holiermaker foreman at Vancouver. From the Maluland city he came to Victoria.

NUMEROUS SOCIETIES SUPPORT MEMORIAL

Week Experiences Heavy Additions to Fund Through Organizations —Business Houses Canvassed

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—Hustiness Houses Carranseed
The Victoria War Memoria Isla is
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TAXATION MEETING ON ARMISTICE DAY

Finance Department Is Preparing Memorandum Which Will Out-line Opinion of Unity

Inc Opinion of Unity

British Columbia will not be represented at the Doninion conference on taxution which is scheduled to be held at Ottawa on November 11, according to an announcement made yesterday by Hon. Dr. MacLesu. Provincial Minister of Finance. Ho pointed out that the Provincial House would be in session at that time and consequently it was impossible for any member of the Government to leave. A carefully-worded memorandum containing the British Columbia Government a views is being prepared and will be laid before the conference.

ilia Government's views in being prepared and will be laid before the conference.

According to a statement issued yesterday by the Finance Department, the Government will press for a clear definition of the respective fields of taxation covered by Federal and Provincial systems. Advocacy will be given a plan to establish a single tax-collecting agency for both Governments in the belief that there is at present much overlapping of effort and consequent needless expense. The plan was vigorously favored by flow. John Hart, late Provincial Minister of Finance.

Unification of Federal. Provincial and municipal income tax collection machinery will be streamed.

Attempt Modification

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